Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, prohably local thunder showers Monday afternoon or night. Maximum Temperature Saturday, 78 at noon; minimum, 68 at 11 p. m.

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LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924

OCTORS PROTEST COLLETT-ST SITE

EMOCRATIC FIGHT BECOMES TUG OF WAR

BE ASKED ROADS

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propriated by the last Congress for federal United States. voted for improve-24 and 1925.

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TO WED COUNT



Miss Felicite Oglesby, member of one of Illinois' most prominent name being brought to his attenfamilies, has announced her engagement to Count Alexandro state. Cenci Bolognetti of Rome. The

he Perrysburg-rd by never confirmed in UHIU HEA! IULI

Parts of State

Ohio to 22. The victims either died of heat prostration or drowned.

Rain fell over practically portions of the state Saturday COLUMBUS - (By Associated) Fort Hayes recruit of only a few

necessary to insti- hours, was drowned Saturday college, he studied stenography nation proceedings night in the Scioto river here vet been recovered

which will not af- Mrs. G. I. Heffner, reside at Ak-

In company with Private Leonin record Saturday cruit at Fort Hayes, young prosecuting attorney of Van Wertcedure and practice.

Sprague had enlisted in the remainder is rut- army only a few hours before

before the via-PROCESS OF DRYING UP **NEW YORK UNDER WAY**

NEW YORK -- The process of Democratic convention" got under different sections of the city and the seizure of liquor valued at several thousands of dollars. Among the prisoners taken was "Heinle" Zimmerman, former third baseman for the New York

id their two year of E. C. Yellowley, chief of gen-ound dead, and a eral agents of the United States, court. aughter seriously who arrived here this morning, a Pressley farm dozen prohibition agents toured it is different. The time for the hinly settled hill the city and conducted the raids. fireworks already is here, and here in Iron-co Two men were arrested and the political sky over Manhattan by officers who four case, of slicked whiskey rest Pressley aft | were seized in an alley in the rear ted to have shot of the Waldorf-Astoria, where are with a family located several convention head-

CONN NAMED AS SUPREME **COURT JUDGE**

Van Wert Mar. Chosen By Donahey to Succeed Wanamaker

CAUSES SURPRISE

Post Not Solicited by Appointee, the Governor Asserts

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press)—Harry L. Conn. of Van Wert, state commissioner of insurance was named Saturday by Governor Donahey associate justice of the state supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge R. M. Wanamaker, of Akron.

Governor Donahey declared Conn was named solely on his reputation as a lawyer and his record as state insurance commissioner. The governor said that appointment was unsolicited by Conn, his

tion by many friends thrucut the

In announcing the appointment

wedding will take place in Rome the best qualified lawyers in the in July. Miss Oglesby's father state to sit on the bench as his was at one time governor of Il- temperament is judicial in every respect as shown in his work in Oglesby, was lieutenant-governor the insurance department," the

now connected with the adminis-

Conn will serve until after the expired term of Judge Wana- than a tasty sugar cookie. maker. Election of a judge to fill out the term between November SAM BERRY DIES election. election.

FIRST COURT WORK

Conu's first court work was as a stenographer of the Van Wert common pleas court and from court stenographer be became an

For the past fifteen years Conn has specialized in insurance law He recently, thru his department, was instrumental in bringing on an investigation of the affairs of the defunct Municipal Loan and Savings Co. of Cleveland.

Judge Conn is senior member of the law firm of Conn, Hoke and Wright, of his home city, Van Wert, where at attended public schools and subsequently went to

an eastern preparatory school. Conn's father's death changed aufficient funds to enter business and was appointed court stenographer serving until 1900. During this period he was tutored in law by well known lawyers.

ELECTED PROSECUTOR He entered the practice of law in 1900 and in 1903 was elected administration of Governor Cox, Lima nearly all of his life. He he was named a member of a com- saw the city develop from a vilmission created by the legislature to investigate the law's delay and recommend needed changes in pro-

He has been a director and gen eral coupsel of a Van Wert insurance company; was a director of the Obio Underwriters' Co. and held a like position in the American Mutual Underwriting Co., of ('hicago. He is vice president of the First National Bank of Van Wert. He is a member of the Chic and American Bar Association. He was appointed insurance commissioner by Governor Donahey.

Judge F. L. Savage, of Pauld ing, now connected with the state insurance department, will act as head of the department temporarily, Governor Donaber said Saturday night. Savage is a furmer Working under the direction judge of the Paulding-co pleas

INTENSE STRUGGLE.

With the Smith-McAdoo fight is illumined with a display of pyrotechnics that long has been in the process of careful prepara-

(Continued On Page Two)

"THE FIRST LADY"



stated semi-officially that the club starts piling up a couple of over platform policies, was thrown place would not go to any person runs. At home, when she is not receiving callers, she spends much time crocheting when it comes to eating, November election, filling the un thinks there is nothing better

SATURDAY

City Job For 35 Years

Broken-hearted because of retirement forced by age after a life spent in the service of the city water department, Samuel Berry, 84, died at his home, 419 E. Market-st, at 11 p. m. Saturday, fol-

lowing an illness of 12 weeks. He was the first employee of the Lima water department, and was his life's plans, being eldest of an engineer at the pumping staseveral children he was forced to tion for more than 35 years. In leave school and assist in care of his family. By odd jobs earning later years he worked at the water discussed quietly but none the less was "moving very satisfactorily.

department repairing meters. Because of advancing age, Berry was compelled to retire January 1, ceasing active employment time and consultation have crys- parable to that which prevailed for the first time in nearly 70 tallized opinions the fireworks are years. It was proposed at the expected to begin. time to pension him.

September 26, 1840, but lived in lage of a few hundred population in the early fifties to a metropolis of 55,000.

He is survived by two daugh. ters, Mrs. Ada Johns, 419 E. Market-st, and Mrs. Carl Miller, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren

Funeral will be held from the home at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The in charge. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

mal most of the week. Region of Great Lakes-

Partly cloudy, occasional showers, temperature near normal most of the week.

FIREWORKS LOOSE

Lines are Tightly Drawn Between McAdoo and Smith Forces

SCOUTS AT WORK

Two Leading Candidates Declared Whole Show At Present

NEW YORK -- (By Associated) Press)-The fight for the Democratic presidential nomination has become a resolute tug of war between the supporters of McAdoo. and Smith, with partisans of a dozen favorite sons looking on with an apparent air of grim satistaction over the prospect.

Three days before the national convention begins in Madison Square Garden the McAdoo and Smith camps both are making unqualified claims of a victory already won; but none the less the groups of unpledged delegates which will hold the whip hand are beneged by scouts and outrunners from the two contesting groups as to swell the convention crowds already here.

The activities of the field forces of the two leading candidates Satthe insurance department," the governor said.

Appointment of Conn was somewhat of a surprise to political observers, as it had been stated semi-officially that the contexts to be waged to the first pallot of the two leading candidates Saturday by his cambridge andidates Saturday by his cambridge and sections of the two leading candidates Saturday by his cambridge and sections of the two leading candidates Saturday by his cambridge and sections of the big quadrennial.

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other jealousies and disputes that always characterize the final pre-convention period were all but obliterated from the picture. Mc-Adoo and Smith, and their political lieutenants, not only hold the center of the stage but almost may he said to constitute the show

HUMAN GRAPPLE

There is a complete realization of course, that the klan question and some of the other problems before the convention, are submerged but temporarily. They are expected later on to kindle into flame the rivalries they have created, and to add many a colorful moment to the convention before it is over. But for today and probably for two or three days or a week to come, the delegates and their leaders are engrowed in the much more personal and human grapple of two now outstanding Democrats for the greatest honor

In its nature the scrap over the klan must proceed up to a certain point without much outward mani- friends to make a statement to festation. At the present stage it gravely by party counsellors in the so far as we are concerned." He seclusion of their conference aded that the outlook could not rooms. It is no less real because be more favorable, comparing the of this quality, however, and when

me to pension him. Berry was born in Springfield, MAXWELL QUITS entember 26, 1840, but lived in

Head of Physical Education Training Thru July 1

M. C. A. director of physical education, has been handed in to "Y" officials here, it has been an-

No reason has been assigned by Maxwell for his action, which comes at the close of his fourth year at the local association. Maxwell came here from Racine, Wis., in 1920. Since he has

been at the head of the physical department here, it has grown steadily and is now one of the best Rite Masons will be held Friday in the state. The past year was evening at the Shawnee Country hy far the most successful since he club, it is announced. The ochas been here.

man, and then he will leave for a cerds and dancing will be enjoyed of bogus whisky labels and vacation in Wisconsin. 'Max." as all his friends know

CONVENTION "It's All Settled"—M'Adoo LOCATION "Write Headlines"—Smith

Leading Rivals for Democratic Nomination Issue Pre-Convention Statements Showing Confidence of Victory



WILLIAM G. McADOO

450 M'ADOO VOTES ARE CLAIMED

NEW YORK-(By Associated Press) --- A minimum of 450 votes they arrive in increasing numbers for William G. McAdoo on the egation, ninety votes strong, Satfirst ballot in the Democratic na- utday elected officers and chose disclosed Saturday by his cam- for the nomination of Governor

> timates in figures or names of states, his managers assert that of New York city was chosen to the total will swell after favorite represent his state on the perma-

son votes have been cast David Ladd Rockwell, the Mcand which are bound either by governor the unit rule or thru primaries.

Those listed under the unit homa, 20, Texas, 40, Georgia, 28; Tennessee, 24; South Carolina, 78; Kansas, 20; Nevada, 6; Washington, 14; Utah, 8; Idaho, Mack 8. New Mexico, 6. Kentucky, 26. Canal Zone, 2 Total, 282 Six state delegations bound by primary results were given as

North Dakota, 16, South Da. kota, 10; North Carolina, 24, Florida, 12, California, 26, gon, 10 Total, 92 To this total if 374 were aded incive from Illinois, three from Wisconsin and thuty from Penradvania. making a grand total of 419

Interrupting his third day of

conference with delegates and newspaper correspondents, Me-Adoo declared that everything

spirit of his delegates as comamong the Wilson supporters at Baltimore

JOE HOWARD'S THIRD WIFE WINS DIVORCE

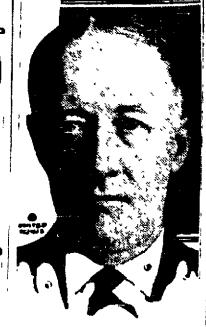
CLEVELAND -- Charges of extreme cruelty, undefined, Satorday secured a divorce for Ethel- Car Jumps Track, Crashes Invn Clary, third wife and stage partner of los Howard, song writer and actor in common pleas court here. The suit was not contested

Howard whose real name loseph E. McGaragal, figured in sons were reported injured some wife, Irma Kilgallen swallowed Ethelyn carried on their act in into a trees wrecking the front Rev. George B. Townsend of the nounced. It will become effective had previously disorced Count lances removed the injured to a nearby theatie. Miss Kilgallen half of the car Several ambu-De Beaufort to marry Howard,

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS PLAN LADIES NIGHT AT COUNTRY CLUB, JUNE 27

First annual Ladies' Night of the Lima Association of Scottish casion will be informal

p m, with an entertainment foiwho, it is rumored, is a Chicago lowing. After the entertainment r venue stamps, a large quantity until II p. m



ALFRED E. SMITH

NEW YORK GOVERNOR'S FORCES ORGANIZE

NEW YORK-(By Associated tional convention is the objective its leaders to conduct the fight

United States Senator Coveland

nent organization committee. The delegation, which came un-Adoo campaign manager, gave instructed, adopted a resolution. out a list of states which he pledging its "loyal, unanimous classed as McAdoo supporters and continuous support" to the

Because Roosevelt will attend the convention on crutches, as rule and the vote of each follow: the result of a paralysis suffered lowa, 26; Missouri, 36. Okla- several years ago, his choice as floor leader was looked on as an honor which actually and active-

Iv will be borne by Norman E While the state delegation was eulogizing the governor and shouting it would "vote for Al forever," the object of their enthusiasm was attending the wedding of the daughter of the late Daniel Riordan former congressman and positical crony of the

Governor South relatined to his headquarters long enough Saturday afternoon for a chair with newspaper men, then his rolled up his faded bathing suit and departed for the shore to escape the sweltering weather

All that Smith or his campaign managers said indicated that confidence in his nomination was snow-balling among his support-

"You can write the headling now, boys, 'Smith Wins the Nomination,' 's said the sovernor, To which Roosevelt added doubt about it

to Tree at Detroit

oreph E. McGaragal, figured in some wife reposity, here should, the hospital will never so in that pre-war trageds when his first believed seriously, here should hade in the ground if I can poison in Omaha and Howard and car jumped the track and crashed hospitals

The car was crowded when the accident occurred. Men and women were hurled from their seats and from straps, causing a panie Several women passengers faintd and were injured when trampled upon by other passengers attempting to gain the exits As far as could be learned the injured were all Detroit residents

WHISKY SEIZED CLEVELAND --- Approximately

20,000 counterfelt government pina, as an one irrends know! "Bob" Dickitan's orchestra bere Saturday in a raid on a rescity hospital is located adjoining him, as a member of the Lima Ki-will play for the dinner and the idence. Two men arrested were the river I doubt as to its market wants club.

| City hospital is located adjoining the idence. Two men arrested were the river I doubt as to its market." Diekman's orchestra here Saturday in a raid on a res

DECLARED UNHEALTHY

Be Presented on Monday

Remonstrance Petition to

Many Physicians Expected To Voice

RANKIN TO ACT

Opposition *** Official protest against selecion by the city commission of the Collett-st site for the \$600,000 city hospital will be carried into commission chambers Monday night by Allen-co Medical association in a remonstrance to be pre-sented by Drs. J. B. Vail, Frank Steiner and V. H. Hay, remon-

the association. Reconsideration of other sites available and withdrawal of approval of the Collett at site will be petitioned by the committee, headed by Dr. J. B. Vail, with a possi-bility that some efforts may be exerted toward arranging a meeting with trustees of the present city hospital board to devise plans whereby the city may acquire the

strance committee appointed by

hospital site on Bellefontame-av Lima physicians are unanimous in their demands that the hospital be erected at a 'healthy location where the life of patients can be

strance states in describing the commission's choice as a "hole in the ground" and a "breeding place for disease carriers.

BITTER FIGHT LOOMS Physicians do not specify any definite site in their remonstrance, protesting only against the Collettst location, which they consider as totally unfeasible because it does not set on a state highway, which is important in that it could be accessible from other towns for emergency calls, that it is not centrally located, and that the site is

unhealthy, Favor of placing the new structure on the present hospital site on Bellefontaine-av has never been officially endorsed by Allen-co Medical association, the remonstrance committee stated Sature day night, but expressions of various physicians leading in the fight against Collett st location tend to place it conspicuously in the foreground, as it is centrally located on a state highway and easily accessible with street car connections, and it is sufficiently distant from the Ottawa river to prevent endangerment of patients.

Protest by physicians is experited to open a barrage that will be fired by other opponents who propose swarming the meeting to air their disapproval, should the quertion be thrown spen to debate by commissioners in an effort to gain information on the attitude of the public. INJUNCTION PROBABLE

Compilesioner John J. Rankin. father of the fight and originator of the "hole in the ground" expression promises action unless ommissionera revoka their preclous yoth for the site. Rankin declined to announce his onteninn, preferring to spring a "surprive" at the meeting Monday night or limmediately afterwards. He would not rtate whether he sould endeaver to endom the city from using the collect st site is. Accounted chould the refuse to reconsider,

PETROII (R. Accordated) From promise 3 of that I will broke - At least twenty per lake some action " Rankin Baid. I am going to do something, but what, I cant say just at present I prefer to leave it come as a surprise'. Unanimous vote of commission

revoke previously enacted islation is required, it is legislation is claimed. No action was taken last Monday night due to the ab-Commissioner Ellis Jones He will be present Monday night and a showdown will be demanded, physicians say. Physicians deplore the action of commissioners in their selection of the Collett-st site. "We don't insist on any one place," In. Vail steted Saturday night. 'bul wa do remonstrate against the unhealthy Collett-st location. Hospitals are for the benefit of large printing outfit were serred the people of Lima, but if our

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lincis, and her brother, John G. in Frank O. Lowden's administra- governor said.

Deaths Reported From Many

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press) - Five more deaths in the state Saturday resulting from the torrid weather of Thursday attorney. That was nearly a quar- Waterworks Employe Held and Friday, brought the total in ter of a century ago.

Deaths reported Saturday were: Frank Burke, 58, Cleveland. J. H. Miller, 80, Lancaster, Oswald F. Munzer, 20, Colum

Joseph M. Oravec, three months old. Akron. brought relief but weather bureau officials said the temperawants to eliminate ture would rise again tomorrow. ous curves, and ARMY RECRUIT DROWNED Press) - Walter Sprague, 19, a

s three landowners while bathing. His body has not Sprague's parents, Mr. and

ther repairing or Sprague went to the river to seek relief from the heat. They the L. E. & W. had been in the water only a short time when Sprague drown im- ed. Marshall, a poor swimmer

One side himself, was rescued

drying up New York for the way Saturday with ten raids in Giants, and now part owner of a cate in the Bronz.

Ohio Variey - Partly cloudy with probability of occasional thunder showers, temperature near norResignation of I. G. Maxwell, Y.

On July 1 Maxwell will turn ver his duties to his successor.

Dinner will be served at 6 30

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Parts of Ohio, New York Hard Hit by Storm

LIGHTNING FIRES HOUSES

Akron Plant Destroyed When Hit By Bolt

BUFFALO- : By Associated Press)-Western New York at uiday night was se werms from its most severe visitation leade and lightning in recent waits Prostrate trees strewed mutthorofares, blackened tunes don ted many towns and villages at linemen were striving to it to disrupted wire communicate to Lightning caused a score of

fires in Buffalo and the to it is an hour gate blew down telephone. poles and trees. The damage to trees was heaviest in the South ark and Cazenovia Park see-ons.
The fires burned flercely, de-Park and Cazenovia Park 60%-

spite torrential rains Surrounding communities suffered heavily. At Akron, the plant of the General Crushed Stone Co. struck by lightning. burned with a loss of \$200,600. Hamburg was littered with Near Riot Breaks At Klan wreckage and its streets were blocked with uprooted trees. In Wayne-co damage was estimated at upwards of \$100,000 with a survey of the fruit belt uncompleted. Houses and barns were

WRECKAGE STREWN Along the Lake Erre shore the a mile wide. The streets of Dun- Klan, in which a number of Amerkirk were choked with fallen trees and harbor craft were bat-

At Rochester the storm caused the death of Mrs. Frances La-Blanche, from fright.

The storm rook a toll of one life in eastern New York and caused great damage to growing crops and property. Glen McRorie, at South Col-

umbia, was killed when struck by lightning while to his home. In the southern part of Herki-

mer-co, a hail storm levelled a large acreage of crops.

The central part of the state also suffered heavily

Canadian Wilds Call Four Boys

Northern Canadian wilds, with their abundance of fish and game, Lima vouths.

ing they will embark in an abrient. Trouble had been feared if the "flivver" for a tour of Canadian klausmen paraded following a who will make the trip are Wesley Lones, Lincoln Park; Robert ed opposite McKinley Memorial. Gregg, W. North-st; Hugh Baumgardner, 725 Atlantic-av; Cleo Berry, 723 W. Market-st. The boys expect to spend at

for their trip.

ANOTHER HOT WAVE DUE OVER MIDDLEWEST TODAY

CHICAGO - Summer made its official bow at noon Saturday and at the same time the middle west was promised its second taste of extreme summer weather. Temperature of 90 degrees and higher will prevail in this area Sunday. according to the predictions of the government weather bureau.

"Another heat wave will develop over the middle states," said the bureau, " and the temperature will rise to 90 degrees or above Surday. It is impossible to tell how long it will last. Summer solstice began today, and we can expect hot weather now." PROMINENT LECTURER TO

SPEAK IN LIMA TUESDAY Allen A. Stockdale, prominent

Congregational church, Tuesday at 8 p. m. He will talk on "Shall the Corners of the Mouth Turn Up or Down," in which he will relate the psychological effect of worry and its opposite upon the This is said to facial features be a popular lecture, full of fun, giving the speaker opportunity to use advantageously his ability as an impersonator.

MRS. ROMSHE'S CONDITION AT HOSPITAL UNCHANGED

The condition of Mrs. George Romshe, 30, who attempted to end her life a week ago, is still Rita's hospital

in her condition, according to word from the hospital.

Physicians yet are undetermined as to how many of the bichloride of mercury tablets the woman swallowed.

As these tablets form slow polsoning, death may at any time appear, should sufficient quantity have been taken, they state. Her attempt to end her life

occurred at the home of a sister, Mrs Edmund Matthiae, 919 Richie-av, where she was visiting her mother and sister, while her husband was absent, working at Springfield

Loss of her child by death a year ago, coupled with ill health, is raid to be responsible for the woman's action.

DR. ROWAND TO SPEAK BEFORE LIMA KIWANIANS

dressed at their regular weekly changed in tribute to the late bolshevik premier. Nicholsti Barr hy De C . Nicholsti Panin Barr by Dr. C. A. Rowand, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, who will spoak on "Have a Heart."

President G. P. Dildine and Sec- Henry has a job He has been ap-Desver last week, will be back in nual pay envelope of \$50. Prince time to make their report to the Henry is the third son of King



A violer of the Penac offe Sational Con whom in New York, get a remain a command a little trapell cour of from that expen riere d politic I orator, William Jennines Brian

Meeting in Niles

NILES--(By Associated Press) -One man was severely beaten to a series of outbreaks here Saturday night, the culmination of a wreckage was strewn in a swath tri-state konklave of the Ku Klux ican flags were torn from automobiles by a crowd of men calling themselves "Knights of the Flaming Circle.

The disorders occurred while streets were lined with people waiting for a klan parade tostart, hut which was abandoned an hour before the scheduled starting time when klan officials were advised by state klan headquarters to call it off if trouble was anticipated

Guy Richards of Salt Springs was pulled from his automobile and severely beaten by a crowd of several hundred which with a derisive "down with the klan" yell, tore off the stars and stripes with which his machine was decorated. He was rescued by friends.

A parade of "Kulghts of the

Flaming Circle" was later dishanded by the police. The crowds began to thin out late tonight and Police Chief L. J.

have proven too enticing for four Rounds declared he feared no ima youths.

Bright and early Monday mornbeen made up to that time.

with some fine catches. Those procession here May 9, and then bombing of a flaming cross light-The klanamen held their kon-

klave at De Forest, a mile west of the city. The demonstration ended with a display of fireworks. least two weeks and maybe more Large delegations were in attendance from Ohio, West Virginila and Pennsylvania.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Grace Drew, of Chuckwater. Wvoming, who has not made a trip east for twenty years. arrived in I ima, Saturday, and is visiting with her sister, Mrs. S Drew, 1304 W High-st She was accompanied by her children.

Prayer services will be held at Rescue Home Sunday at 2 30 p. m. under the auspices of Rev. A. J. Welty.

Mile. Lemand, interloy decorator of the Lima Krtf Shoppe, has purchased thru W. E. Shook and D. Webb at 616 W. Spring-st. child. lecturer, will speak at the First which she expects to use for disnlay of home furnishings and interior decorating work.

PHYSICIANS ARRIVE FOR MEETING AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND-Physicians be gan arriving here Saturday night from all parts of the United States for the eightleth annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, the oldest national medical organization in the country. Discussions will include water

supply and sewage disposal, plastic surgery of the face, some phases of appendicitis, nutritionhanging in the balance at St. al problems of school children and the therapeutic use of radi-Little change was manifested um. Prominent men and women the Grand Theater. in the profession are scheduled for papers, among them being Brigadier General Charles E. Sawver, personal physician to the late President Harding, who is to discuss the 'Government's Interest in the Neuropathic Case" with special reference to work with shell shocked soldiers in the

> The convention opens with a reception tomorrow atternoon and st. Mrs. Steagall, City hospital ends with a banquet Thursday night Officers will be elected Wednesday,

world war

FIVE FOR MISTAKES.

soviet government authorities intend to fine any one who presents a letter at the postoffice addressed to Petrograd. All newspaper dispatches from this city carry a Leningrad date. The name of Peter the Great's capital was

PRINCE GETS JOB. KINGS LYNN, England-Frince retary Frank Pringle, delegates to pointed lord high steward for ing in touch with New Orleans the international convention at Kinga Lynn and will draw an an- by radio. George and one of the first princes in Europe to take a payprinces in Europe to ing job of any kind.



bracelets and necklaces were scattered among Europe's royalty by Prince Ras Tafferi. lakes in the hope of returning near riot which resulted at a klan Prince of Ethiopia and Regent of Abyssinia, now making his first visit to Paris,

60th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

dorf and many friends thrugut the county are extending felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franks, who derwood dressed up its headrelebrated the sixtleth anniversary

Mr Franke was hern in Germany and came to Glandorf at the age of live, since which time he has conwas born in Giandorf and spent her

franke is a Civil war veteran and is the last of a company of 101 men who composed Company

but one of their family of four children She is Mrs. Henry Ossege the Webb Co. the home of Elmer of Cincinnati, and she has but one called the complimentary would

Radio Features for Today

(By United Press) 8 p. m. (CST)-Union open air

WIP, Philadelphia (509 m) 8 30 p. m. (EST)-Special Sunday evening concert. (Copyright, 1924)

AMBULANCE REMOVALS SIFERD: Miss Norma Pierson. 1326 Reese-av to City hospital; Minnie Craig, 129 S. Jackson-st to City hospital; Mrs. Minor, St. Rita's hospital to 758 W. Highto 910 S. Central-av; Gladys Bonita, 123 Third-st to St. Rita's hospital; Mrs. M. J. Michael, 910

W. Kibby-st to City hospital. ECKERT: Mrs. Neely from LENINGRAD, Russia - It's City hospital to 865 Richie-a: Leningrad-not Petrograd-and Mrs. Disman, 1136 E. Elm-st to City hospital

> MEXICO CITY - Efforts to uncover the mystery which surrounds the history of America during a period dating back dress on Tuesday evening so as to 3000 years are being put forward catch the ear of the greater audiby the Morley archaeological ex- ence over the radio. The quesby the Morley archaeological ex-pedition, which is conducting explorations in the primeval region program stands, the senator's of Yucatan. The expedition is speech will follow almost imme-

able condition.

struggle matching in its intensity the most celebrated in party

FIREWORKS ON AT

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NEW YORK

(Continued From Page One) history, and with the added modern qualities of feverish haste and perfect organization. Distributed everywhere, the missionaries for Smith and McAdoo are carrying their gospels into every all that water falling over the

welcoming smiles for the uninstructed as they step from their trains; candidatorial literature, with Conductor La Salle in hadges and souvenirs are thrust charge of the train. But as they into their hands as they pass thru the lobbies of their hotels and are slipped under their doors: Jamestown, they did not stop their ears are assailed with an unceasing paen of praise for the qualifies of the favorite candidates. And they are assured solemply by the Smith men that they were getting settled down Smith is certain to be nominated and beginning to do a paying and by the McAdoo men that McAdoo is the only possible win-

PRIVATE ELEVATOR.

At the McAdoo headquarters high in an uptown hotel, a prihigh in an uptown hotel, a pri-vate elevator is provided to carry row and they started in the auto callers to the easy chaired concallers to the easy chaired con-ference rooms where the inner started the Garden Theatre, Mrs circle of the McAdoo managers use their best persuasive powers on possible converts. Negro door-keepers go to and fro with flying ing posts out before the enemy, they almost made money, and with orders and advice from Buffalo was the end of Lake those in command on the firing line. The air of driving enthu- Hanna's influence. sissm and of brganized determination is inescapable.

chinery is far flung across the don't say they DO, but they CAN. enthusiastic in their support of hotel section of New York. The Buffalo has several nice ponds their country—whether it was governor himself is living at one and lakes, including Lake Eric. America or Germany. hotel where many delegates and It also has several nice parks. That Buffalo is an American party leaders are congregated including Delaware Park, which city is shown by the newspapers, for the convention and in his has a Zoo, a flock of tame sheep among which we find:
suite receives a constant stream and an Insame Asylum in it.

POLAK W AMERYC of visitors

SCOUTS EVERYWHERE.

. In another hotel, where the housed, there are two Smith headquarters, one on the street level just adjacent to the lobby and one in a quieter and more secluded spot reveral floors above in addition, the offices of the Smith campaign manager, Franklin D. Roosevelt, occupy a suite in an uptown office building and hold open house. His scouts are everywhere, girls are distributing "Smith for President" badges by the thousands, and a group of women are preparing to pass around Smith souvenir lavillieres and vanity cases to women dele-

If this campaign has done more than to close up the gaps in have been selected: the opposing ranks, there is no outward evidence of it except the directly conflicting claims of the rival managers. No favorite son has been abandoned, and no delegation has announced any hange of allegiance since it reached New York. On the con-

trary, those who have the keys to the paddock of dark horses Cox. Newton D. Baker, former profess to be gaining hope hour-ly as the McAdoo and Smith sup-porters tighten their grip on one Huntington, W Va; for Goverers tignten their grib another's throats.

Saturday the Alabama organi-Eation of Senator Oscar W. Unquarters in a full regalia that bespoke complete confidence. The than Davis, Representative Ayres friends of John W. Davis and of Kansas; for Governor Charles nounced that a decided swing to W. Bryan, Harry B. Fleharty. their candidate was definitely under way. A group of Virginians the candidacy of Senator Carter Glass as "the best compromise candidate," a "Houston informa-tion center" was inaugurated with a public statement naming David F. Houston, former secrethe nearest and heat garden and tary of the treasury, as on ac-lawn in the village. In her home ceptable nominee "in the event receive the complimentary vote of his state but would be formally placed in nomination as a full fledged candidate.

Thomas Taggart, Indiana leader, insists that his confidence in the nomination of Sensto: Ralston continues unabated.
INDEPENDENT BLOCS

Meantime, conferences among hose who control independent of delegates multiplied thruout teday and tonight. Many of the best party prog-

nosticators believe it will take a HULL'S STATEMENT half dozen ballots, at least, to show the convention candidates just where they stand Predictions of a long deadlock are mingled freely with the confident claims of the McAdoo and Smith people that a nomination will come early in the balloting. In the midst of all this bustle and confusion, beightened hourly by the arrival of new delegations, Chairman Hull and his colleagues among officials of the Democratic national committee, are having about the easiest time of all. When the committee met today to hear contests, approve the arrangements of its subcommittee for the convention, and wind up its pre-convention labors. found hardly enough to occupy it for a quarter of an hour

There were no contests; the arrangements were given perfunctory approval and adjournment was taken before some of the belated members had arrived in the committee room. REYNOTE ADDRESS

No action was taken on the proposal to let Senator Pat Harrison, the convention temporary chairman, deliver his keynote adsponsored by the Carnegie distely on the opening of the Foundation. The party is keep-convention at noon Tuesday, but some of the party leaders are still. The decision may be put up to the convention itself.

Neither has it been deterwill begin, Some convention offi- el,

BUFFALO IS WHERE PEARY TRAINS FOR ARCTIC TRIPS

BY WILL CRESSY Buffalo is where you change,

The contest has become cars for Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls is where you go when you get married: if such. Owing to the prevalence of married folks at Niagara Falls

there are many suicides there. It is a wonderful sight to see nook and corner where delegates falls, but how much more wond-There are handshakers and erful it would it would be it it did NOT FALL.

The first tourist excursion to come to Buffalo came in 1679, only had stopover tickets on their way thru to Celeron Park, out at The first real homesteaders

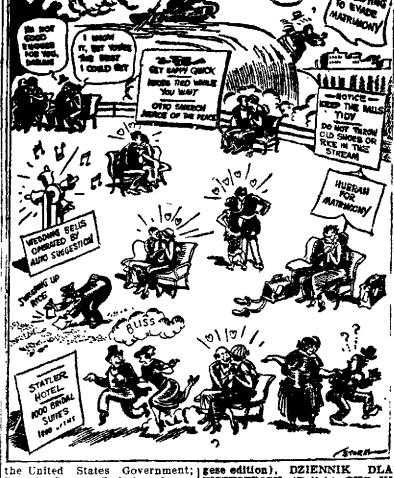
came in 1792 and opened a fur store on Main Street. But just as business, a lot of English rowdies came over and moved their town about six miles out into the lake

Two years later the town was rebuilt and they started all over Statler began taking boarders. In 1901 the Dramatic Critics of

the town got up a Fair; the "Pan-American" Exposition. messages from one lieutenant to ed in kind of fuzzy at first, but another, with reports from listen- later on business picked up and Erie, the Erie Canal and Mark

Owing to their having seven miles of warfage, several ships Buffalos. The Smith forces are quite as stop there. They can handle five busy, and their convention ma-million bushels of grain a day. I quite busy. Buffalonians were very WORLD.

Democratic national committee is Nickels out in Delaware Park for (Spanish, and also issue a Portu- from Atlantic City.



Buffalo Bugs; Buffalo Grass; WSZYSTRICH (Polish) THE XI Abraham I. Goldman, William F. Buffalo Burrs; Buffalo Moth and PSI PHI QUARTE! LY (American Hesson, Haskell S. Kalver, John

and an Insame Asylum in it.

There have been a good many things named for Buffalo. Buffalo WOCHE (German), CARRIERE Bill, who used to shoot Buffalo ITALIANO (Italian), HACIENDA

Buffalos. Indians), and they even have a C. McConnell, David R. Mellos, Buffalo, during the war was paper for horses, THE HORSE Edward L. Williams.

Buffalo has a fine climate, Peary, the Arctic Explorer, always does his preliminary training in Buffalo.

I forgot to mention, this is Buffalo, N. Y., I am writing Assailant Confesses to New about. (Copyright, 1924)

Next week Will Cress; writes

Near Pittsburg

ated Press)-The Pennsylvania train carrying the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati National League baseball clubs to Cincinnati, was wrecked at Walker's Mills, a mer Senator James D. Phelan of short distance from Carnegie, a suburb, Saturday night. Baseball writers on the train reported to their newspapers that none of the players had been seriously injured.

> according to the railroad com pany, when a derailed freight car swerved into the passenger train. Both tracks were blocked. Wrecking crews were hurried to the scene but railroad officials said it would require several

hours to clear the tracks. Meantime, they said, arrangements probably would be made for rerouting the train carrying the baseball players, as well as others to avoid prolonged delays in

GERMAN MERCHANTS LOSE IN FRENCH WINES

BERLIN - French wines have een pouring into this country at a tremendous rate of late, particularly during the period of the fall of the French franc. So great was the business at times that the French merchants had to call a halt in order to catch up in their bookkeeping. The transtions, and when the decline of the franc suddenly halted many deallared the friends of Mr. Glass ers who had contracted for French wine on the theory that the franc would fall still further, the rescue. were caught short and were un-

as regards candidates, will condrowned in French wine. duct its proceedings wisely and harmoniously along sound lines.

|NOW! SKAT IS

Baseball Clubs in Smashup

PITTSBURGH-(By Associ-

Two coaches of the passenger train were derailed but no one was injured, according to announcement by the Pennsylvania on the bleachers. "Might just as railrond. The wreck was caused, well get all this sun I can," Skat

Wine prices fluctuated madiv in the days when the franc suddealy took its upward course after the announcement of the on all other French articles

ADS FOR RESULTS calling at the building, Main

SUN BATHING Skat is out again. Here he is sitting on the third base bleach-

ers at Murphy-st park watching the first Sunday game of the Oh-Eye league. Because of the pleasant weather looked forconsecutive Sundays,

Skat took his speedster out Sunday morning and enjoyed a spin over Lima's smooth streets. The sun was

Skat pulled his tall up behind him and ignored the Murphy-st park grandstand for the privilege of sitting under the sun's glare threatens cloudy weather for Monday and this might mean

PLANE PLUNGES TO LAKE BOTTOM. BIRDMAN UNHURT

CHICAGO - (By Associated Press)-Two aviators feli from an altitude of 75 feet into Lake Michigan here Saturday, plunged to the bottom of the lake with their plane, climbed from the trap in the cockpit, rose to teh surface of the water and were rescuéd.

Henry Clark, the pilot, and Ben Timm, mechanician, both of nurse, announced Saturday. Chicago, were trying out a new model hydroplane when Clark's at Harrod because it is a certrousers leg caught in the rudder control and threw the plane sidewise into a wing alip.

The aviators under water climbed thru the maze of wires over the cockpit, and the plane, relieved of their weight, rose to the surface a mile out in the lake. The men clung to the side of the plane until a tug came to

CENTRAL HIGH SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Announcement has just been made that Central High school's American loan. Fortunes were summer school will be opened on won and lost on wine as well as Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m. Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m. Subjects will be taught for which are much sought in foreign which there is a sufficient deirade. Many of the small banks mand. The school will be in which have failed as a result of charge of R. E. Offenhauer, prinfranc speculation, were literally cipal of the school, and O. J. Detrick.

Further information concern-USE NEWS WANT ing the school can be secured by

non, Portsmouth; Bruce W. Pelroe, Cuyahoga Tails; Che ter P. Fitch, Portsment; Brady E. Leasure, Zanetylle; David F. Naylor, St. Bernard; David L. Strickland, Norwood; Clifford L. Tinnerman, Arthur D. Tudor, Lima; William G. Wandel, Lima. Toledo list: Stephen J. Baler: Howard M. Brock. William J. Burns, Claude R. Cooper, Walte E. Fillman; Alfred C. Hirth, Ar. noid R. Nowak, Barney Romanoff Akron: Leonard J. Brieding, Claude V. Emmonds, Louis C.

William H. Knowlton, Clement C. Lipps, Onnie G. McKibben, Philip Patton, Richard W. Tobin, L. F. Wohlwend. Youngstown: Paul F. Bucke.

reenwood, George R. Hargrane,

Grace R. Harts, Edward N. Hoter

Jersey Authorities

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-(By Associated Press) -- George Meier, 18, named by Veronica Schultz, 17, of Plainfield, as the assailant who last night beat her skull almost to a pulp with a mechanic's peening hammer, was a rested in New Brunswick late Set. urday night. A statement from the prosecutor's office asserted that Meier confessed.

The girl was found Saturday afternoon by three picnickers who began a search when they found a blood-stained slipper in a nearby lane. Miss Schultz bad lain in the field for more than 12 hours, surgeons declared at the Middlesex general hospital when her recovery is not expected.

Late Saturday she regained consciousness long enough to give the name of her assailant to author ties.

so welcome in the afternoon that BODY OF AUTOMOBILE **VICTIM ARRIVES TODAY**

The body of Mrs. Martha Long. wife of C. S. Long, who died Thursday night in Toledo from injuries suffered earlier in the day, will be accompanied to Lima Sunday at 11 a. m. ove the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Mrs. Long was struck by a motor

truck. The body will be removed the home of her daughter, Mr. Glenn Wilson, Brice and Kendworth-avs.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Triniv Methodist church. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery

CONFERENCES MONDAY Health conferences for children will be held at Harrod Monday atternoon and at Allentown Wednesday afternoon of this week. Miss Charlotte Bassett, public health big crowd is expected to turn out tralized school district.

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ing board Saturday. A class of the

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he highest grade, while William

Ray Skirvin, Cincinnati, was me

ond. The new lawyers will be sworn in at the supreme start

Among others who persed w

B. Bacher, Dayton; Louis B. Bab

Loren M. Atmur, Lima; I

took recent meate har one

took the examination.

room June 25.

PAT GETS A TIP FROM BRYAN

are to be found.

PRINCE RAS

Gifta of elephant's tusks,

of their wedding Both are 22 years of

D, of the gallant Twenty-first Ohio He has the reputation of having

WFAA, Dallas, (476 m) 9 p m. (CST)—Grace church—double quartet and orchestra. WOS, Jefferson City (440.9 m)

services with Missouri state prison WEAF, New York (492 m). 6.20 p. m. (EST)-Program from the Capital Theater, New York. KSD, St. Louis (546 m), 9 p. m. (CST)-Musical program from

DIG UP THE PAST

Frank Fockler, who was subjected to an operation for mas- Neither has it been deter- L. L. Potter, 778 W. High-st, tolds at Lima City hospital, Sat- mined when nominating speeches has accepted a position as field urday, is reported to be in favor- for the presidential candidates salesman with Michael and Fish-

cials want to go ahead with that at Wednesday's session, while the platform committee is at work, but with the understanding that there shall be no balloting until the platform has been adopted. No decision is likely until after the session of Tues-Some of the favorite sons will

not be placed in nomination for mally, but even at that, there will be enough nominating and seconding speeches to occupy many hours. The list of those who will speak is not yet complete, but the following so far For William G. McAdoo-For-

California; for Alfred E. Smith-Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic vice presidential candidate of 1920; for Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Forney Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.; for James M. nor G. S. Silber, John A. Matthews, Newark, N. J; for Senstor Joseph T. Robinson, former Governor Charles H. Brough of Arkansas; for Governor Johnaof Kansas; for Governor Charles;

Omaha, Neb., and for former Senator Willard Saulabury, Senaorganized to actively promote tor Charles F. Bayard of Delaware. As his own request the name of Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana will not be formally placed before the convention, and the supporters of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, David F. Houston and several others have work, Mrs Franks is just as active of a deadlock," and first arrivals not yet decided whether to pre-They have reared to adulthood among the Nebraska delegates sent their names in formal nominating speeches. The movement to bring forward Senator Glass as a compromise candidate was sponsored by Senator Swanson. his colleague in the senate: John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News-Leader, and fers were mostly paper transacseveral others from Virginia. Mr. Bryan, in a formal statement, dehad found "lots of delegates" favoring him for the nomination

despite the fact that thus far no active campaign in his behalf had able to carry out their obligabeen made outside his home tions. Chairman Hull of the national committee issued this statement: "A spirit of unity and of unselfishness has at every step characterized the services and activities of the Democratic national committee. That the coming convention, in spirit of friendly rivalry

and with party success as their paramount aim, is now plainly evi-Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league. declared prohibition enforcement conditions in New York were "by

no means bad."
"New York enforcement condi-

tions on the eve of the convention

are not as good as at Cleveland,"

Mr. Wheeler said, "but they are

by no means bad. They are so much better than the old saloon regime that we are greatly encouraged. The delegates representing the great west and south and central parts of the country have shown no inclination toward a wet plank. Most of them are for a

strong enforcement plank similar

to tadopted in the Virginia

convention.

APPLICATIONS FILED Applications for drivers' censes to transport school children to and from school in the county were filed by more than 15 some of the party leaders are still men at County Superintendent C. advocating an evening keynote. A. Arganbright's offices in Memorial hall Saturday.

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jama parties held in hotels Okla. wert. Tolede and finadusof the six divorce actions 1905. in common pleas court Sat-

inesses told of escapades of Mabel Groves, in connection three men, named as Will e. Jim Sullivan of Cleveland,

orge Groves, locomotive in-

Erla Quigley, W. Eureka- property.

by the clerk at the Allen Once when Groves answered CHINESE INVESTMENTS one, the caller hung up

PHONE CALLS

our were brought by husom Aldred F. Carnes, on is of incompatibility.

owing death of their child. tal of \$1,050.000.

Mrs. Daley Hyndman, cigar ama Party Told By Male from Vance Hyndman, Tenn., on testimony showing that her mate was ent courting other women. Two children have been adopted by parents of the defendant. Hyndman left in 1921, she said, and returned to his home in the south.

hands File Four Petitions, Mrs. Bessie Mulien, 602 N. Mainthe court that several years ago the defendant feigning ill-health, left him and went to Bartleaville. She has refused to live

with his since.

The two have one daughter

TRUST BUYS NEWSPAPER: EDITORIAL STAFF QUITS

LISBON — The entire editor-ial staff of the Diario de Noticias, a third, called Charles the oldest and one of the most important newspapers in Portugal, resigned and walked out at 16 orge Groves, locomotive inor, Allen hotel declared he o'clock one night recently when the his wife to hotels in the they discovered that the Flour cities and found where she Mills Company, which is the registered at various times in breat trust of this country, had secretly gained control of

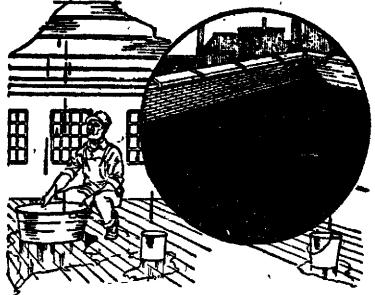
stimony disclosed, was pres-t one of the parties held in ecor hotel in 1922. Testi-ly and an official of the Flour ecor hotel in 1922. Testily and an official of the Flour in a suit brought by George Mills Company installed himself ev, was heard June 14, but in the director's room and gave ecree was granted Saturday. Orders that all copy must pass nes told the court of find-thru his hands. The staff, numis wife in a Chinese cafe bering some of the best known Algire. The two claimed to writers in the country, resigned met on the street by chance, and joined another publication which has started a vigorous camephone calls from men were paign against the powerful trust

IN PHILIPPINES SWELL

MANILA - American invest in t ring me when George ments in the Philippines increased und " she is alleged to have slightly during the year 1923 com-"Especially when pared with 1922; Chinese more than doubled their investments es also told of visits paid over 1922, while Filipino investwife to a bachelor appart-ments slumped by practically in E Spring-st. iwo-thirds compared with 1932, rees were granted by Judge according to figures compiled by Fidel A. Reyes, director of the he six cases heard Satur- bureau of commerce and industry. During the year 1923 there were registered 384 corporations and partnerships of which 50 were American with an aggregate capital of \$1,110,000, compared with ies left the plaintiff short- 49 the previous year with a capi-

STREE PICTURE HAWK HAWK Carpenties fight for his constantion. Young Stribling. was granted William Lane in a schoolboy fighter, is a camera was granted William Lane in a schoolboy fighter, is a camera wait against Fairy Lane, but the fiend. Stribling has a motion picture machine of his was and carried some alimony to the machine of his was and carried to the machine of his was an analysis of his was an analy ries it with him wherever he goes. He took movies of the Gibbons-

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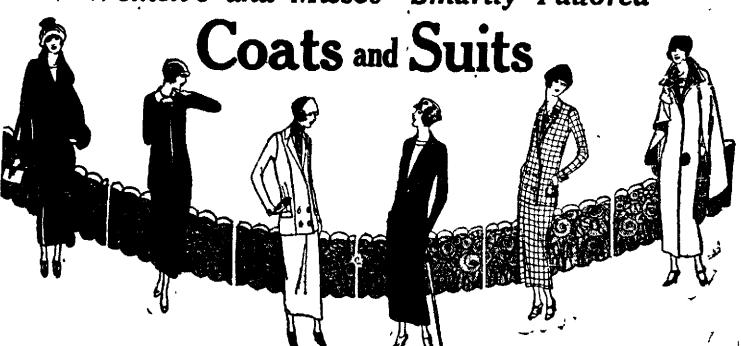
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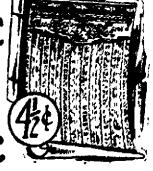
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tification of Candidates is Being Delayed

en Weeks Campaign Starts July 1 In County

Certification of the names of a o of Fourth district candidates to old Abner Secon, and he used to make to use it to scour knives with. But ding of J. Lynn Williams, Demoand more to bathe on Ab. Secon's Beach, and finally some Philadelman, J. M. Madigan, chairman of phia folks ran a restroad to it,

Williams and as J. Lynn Williams. to bulld boardwalks. And then. The Darke-co board is seeking in- as every body on the island had formation from the state board to either go in swimming or stay m which name to place on the on the walk, they had to keep ex-

Until they receive a reply the central committeeman, and Dr. W. D. Fitzgerald, Republican candi-rich folks either riding in the date for Congress, are held up as wheel chairs—or pushing them.

BITTER FIGHT LOOMS Fight for Democratic commitcompeting against a trio from the

O'Donnell, of Miami-co, is the Zourth contender. Miller's chance of landing the blum. Democratic leaders declared Saturday, are greatly enhanced by the filing of J. L. Williams and

William H. Williams. Candidates in the county were weeks' campaign flight which ends primary day, August 12. Active campaigning will get under way by July 1 when the office scekers will commence to make their

counds of the county. **HEAT IS BLAMED** FOR DIVORCES

Three Are Filed in Court of Putnam-Co.

OTTAWA - When hot weather approaches and people refuse to stand for the transgression of others, then is when the divorce senson begins.

This is the opinion of Albert H. Straman, Ottawa lawyer, who has drawn many a petition and who has been the means of reconciling reached common pleas court.

Two divorce cases were filed Reflected By Suard

Friday, bearing out Straman's con-clusion. In one of these Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Eicholtz, of Leipsic, Is plaintiff against Rickard D. Eicholtz, of Napoleon, Both plaintiff and defendant are 20 years of age, so successfully conducted the Su-Mrs. Beulah Louise Quillen, of gar Creek-tp Centralised schools. Friday by Fred H. Caley of towrs and cities of the Twelfth ond case against Marion Ernest has been re-elected by the board of Cleveland, president.

Quillen, of Massillion. who was Mary Eicholtz, Elizabeth Edwards, before her marfor Vaughnwille were Miss Ada club are planning to take in the
riage, says that six months of
Miller, of Lima, High school princiconvention, President Lynn B.

married life was enough for her.

The petition relates that the couple were married on August 15.

Miller, of Lima, lifty sorted pai; Miss Elicen Williams, history and latin; Miss Bess Seitz, of Ottaand latin; Miss Bess Seiz, or Otta-wa, home economics; H D. Fleming of Marietta, agriculture.

Grade teachers' employed in Vaughnsville are: Miss Mary C Pugh, seventh and eighth; Miss Nellie Conoway, fifth and sixth, Miss Edith Edwards, third and fourth; Miss Velmai Collar, first and second.

Grade teachers employed at Ri-1923, in Maumee, and that no chil-dren were born of the union. Etc. helts charges that her husband pro-vised her with no horse, no necessaries of life and that he made no effort to find regular employment with which to procure funds to establish a home.
She relates that he has main-

tained a cold and indifferent attiriage he has stood aloof, not giv-ing her the affection usually showhaugh, third and fourth. Miss Lois Decamp, first had second.

Miss Alicen Williams, a Sugar Creek-tp teacher, who has been filling a place in the Columbus Grove schools, will teach the history and latin. Miss Miller, of Lima the High school principal, is a new ered upon a bride.

Mrs. Quillen, in her action for divorce, says she was married to Quillen on September 28, 1912, in Memphis, and that they have two

and memping, and chair new days two children, George William, aged 10, and Ernest Marion, 8.

She charges cruelly and ease that her husband threatened to murder her, unless she left him and procured a divorce. Habituat drunk-enness for three years past also is made one of the grounds upon which the decree is sought Quillen owns property in North Canton, his wife says.

GILBOA PAYS TRIBUTE TO DROWNING VICTIMS

Charles Williams and Chide Harter, who lost their lives in the sinking of the Theonderoga in inde-cean in 1915, has found its place on the surface of the waters of the great At-

lantic.
Word received from Andrew Hose, of Gibba, who carried the great wreath of poppies, is to the effect that when the vessel on which he was sailing reached the spot at which the Ticonderoca went down, he dropped the flowers to the water Members of Harter-Williams post No. 535, American Legion provided the wreath.

BRIDE ELECT HONORED AT SCHWEIKERT SHOWER

GLANDORF -- Miss Monica Hunchberger and Mrs Joseph Schweckert entertained Wednesday night at a riscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Pivil Heckman, a bride-elect.
'coms of the Schweikert home

re gav with flowers from girden t field. The table at which the per was served was admined by yellow and white nk roses, in vases were placel at criace points about the dining

Was Herkman was remembered with a basket of pietry things which will go to make beautiful her

Guests invited were Mrs. Beniamin Nienberg, Mrs. Frank Nienberg, Mrs. Joseph Nienberg, Miss. Marv Rampe, Mrs. Kraft, of Toledo, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roof, and Miss Frances Nienberg.

FINDS CROWS NAPPING PARSONS, Kas. - Exploding two charges of dynamite beneath two trees where crows perched at might enabled Mark Lowe, a farmer to present the county clerk THE 280 dead crows next day. Euring that Lowe shot the birds that at a time, and that each shot cold have cost him 5 cents, the paid him \$28.

WISE INVESTOR WESTWOOD SALE.

ATLANTIC CITY IS BIGGEST PLANKED AREA ON EARTH

ATLANTIC CITY is where EASTER starts—and lasts 364 days. Before Atlantic City dressed up, in five miles of board walk, TATE OPINION SOUGHT and put on style, it was just plain old-fashioned ABSECON BEACH.

Absecon Beach was located on no seaward side of a low, sandy sland, off the coast of New Jersey, 10 miles long, baif a mile wide and, in its most mountainous regions, piercing the clouds at an elevation of seven and a balf

The island originally belonged the folks kept coming over more bie Allen-co board, was informed and ATLANTIC CITY was born. As the beach was the only part of the island anyhody could walk Williams filed as J. Lynndal on without snowshoes, they had

tending it. Until today it is the biggest chairman told Madigan. Names miles long and 50 feet wide. And of William H. Williams, also a here every day in the year, and candidate for Democratic state most of the night, you can find the poor folks walking and the

The shore side of the walk is lined with hotels, boarding houses, stores, moving picture shows teeman looms up as a bitter con-test with Lehr E. Miller, of Lima, Plug ries, Hair-Bobberies, Peanuteries. Doughnuteries and all

sorts of Auction Rooms. south end of the district. J. Guy In these Auction Rooms you can buy anything from a full dressed flea to a stuffed Siberian Muck Ox; from a Persian Prayer

Rug to a pair of brass knuckles. In these Stores, Auction Rooms and Temples of (Not a) Chance, that "Gentlemen's Agreement" we that one street to exceed the entire state quota.

The most popular place of amusement at A. C., or anywhere else, is YOUNG SPEAR. Young flehing on the sides. They pull Spear, is original founder, was an the nets three time a day and Indian Chief of The Sadwa Tribe, and the husband of La Belle ocahontas, the Indian Lady Barber who so successively, and his-to Atlantic City. The whole torically, shaved the Smith Broth- world is there. Along the great

Of late years the spelling of this resort has been changed to ers, Algerian acrobats. African Young's Pier. It is an iron pier extending out ers. It is an iron pier extending out ers. Bolivian bologna bollers. Next W almost, but not quite, to The Chinese Chop Suey choppers, Dan-Rochester.

VAUGHNEVILLE - C. W. Mc-

Cleary, who for the past year has

Grade teachers employed at Ri

mer are: Russell Miller, seventh and eighth: Miss Mary Foulkes,

fifth and sixth; Miss Mary Deffen-baugh, third and fourth. Miss Lois

way, sithe a native of Sugar Creek-

tp. is a new teacher in the grades

DELPHOS EAGLES RETURN

FROM STATE CONVENTION

of the Eagle's lodge returned to belphon following the close of the

Engle's convention held at Toledo during the past week.

Roy Hovelman, who attended as

a member of the State Board, was

handred by being elected secretary

of the Ohio State Aerie. Delegates present from Delphos were: F. A

Gladen, George Derwort, Frank Picter, Raymond Stallkamp, and J.

F. Weldeman Members of the local Aerle, who

attended in the role of Visitors were S A Rekart, H A Lang. John Bangauf, and Lon Leonard.

WATERWORKS PLAYGROUND

COMMITTEE IS SELECTED

and of Mrs Joseph Stewart, chair an, Mrs steerse Horine and Mrs

Ted Augur will take charge of the supervision of the summer play selson for the Waterworks park.

For the coming week Miss Mar-

playground, supervising children up to the acc of 2, inclusive, who

spend much time at the park for

SHOWALTER GIESTS OTTAWA - Mrs Frank Fisher and detahter, of Toledo are guests

of Mrs. Fisher's consin, Miss Mande

greats and Fred E. Hauck motor-

ed to Lima Friday to spend the

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ATTRACTIVE,

DRESSES

recreation

II D. Fleming, agriculturn teacher is new to the Vaughns-ville district this year, Miss Cono-





enough of them right there on form of amusement but a Congressional Investigation and a

Swedenborgian Church Service. There are dance halls, theatres shadey nooks, shadier crooks, and the rest of it as often as necessary. travel to see the world. Just go

Board Walk, There are Austrian glass blowcrap shooters, Belgian bread bak-

CEDAR POINT CONVENTION

All roads in Ohio will lead to

Cedar Point on June 27 when

the anual convention of the Ohio

Delegates from the Lima Auto-

mobile club will likely go to the

lakeside resort by motor Thurs-

day, so as to be en hand when

ducation.

Beside the regular delegates, to be held Sunday at Hely Family
Teachers appointed by the board approximately 30 members of the church.

reservations may be arranged for

thru club headquarters at the

Among the principal speakers at the convention will be Gover-

nor Donahey, Charles C. Janes,

secretary of the Ohio State asso-

ciation, Columbus; Thomas P. Henry, president of the American

Automobile asociation: Thad II. Brown, secretary of state; L. A.

All business will be wound up Friday, and Saturday will be de-

voted to having a good time. A

dance will replace the usual an-

CONTINENTAL - The estate of

Clyde C. Wollam, Continental bankwho died on May 24, at Lima

City hespital, following an opera-tion, was valued at \$5,000 in per-sonal property and \$5,000 in real

estate, according to documents filed Saturday in probate court at

Ottawa He was unmarried and Mrs. Myrtle Rird, wife of E. H. Bird of Dupont, his sister, was his

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DELEGATES WILL ATTEND FIVE

State Automobile association 150 Delegates of Knights Of

representing

TEACHERS LIMA AUTOMOBILE CLUB DELEGATES WILL ATTEN

for Vaughnsville were Miss Ada club are planning to take in the

Candidates in the county were had with Japan has been obtru-tuning up Saturday for the seven sively violated, for there are spaces can be found about every German waiters, Hungarian Hungarian goulash gobblers, Hiwalian huggers, Irish lace makers, Italian spaghetti blowers, Indian fighters, jugglers, Japanese Mexican mandolin manipulators, Muscle Shoal dancers, Norwegian north pole discoverers. Peruvian Penuna peddlers, Russian refugees, Swiss bell ringers, Scandinavian scalp specialists. Sweedish masseurs, Philadelphia flappers, Camden cuties, Trenton tarriers,

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CONVENTION

St. John's Expected

NEW CLEVELAND - Delegates

as celebrant, which delegates will

payment more than once of Good,

WISE INVESTOR WAIT FOR WESTWOOD SALE.

but he has refused payment.

quarter of the district.

New York theatrical managers, and bobbed baired bandits from every state ir the Union.

Next Will Cressy writes from

TOWNS IN

Crestline Educator Succeeds S. C. Warner, Resigned

lic schools, whose application for the local superintendant position, had been under consideration of the Delphos Board of Education for some time, has been elected to

SCHOOL HEAD

for some time, has been elected to take the office vacated by the res-ignation of S. C. Warner. His salary for the one year is to be \$3,290. The notice of his elec-tion was wired to Creetline by L. C. Allinger, clerk of the board.

Bell has been with the Crestine schools for four years, and has met with success during that period of

lime. He is well known here.

PUTNAM FARMERS WILL ATTEND BIG MEETING

OTTAWA — Poultry and wheat-field days at the Ohio Experiment station in Wooster, on next Thurs-day and Friday, will be big times for farmers, according to J. W. Henceroth, Putnam-co agricultural

extention agent. The large party from Putnam-co probably will make the trip on the Lincoln highway, which reaches Wooster direct, going in motor While the day has gradually tak-

en the wheatfield name, it i is general crop, horticultural, poultry and experiment station day.
Governor A. V. Donahey will speak in the afternoon. BROTHER DIES

DAUGHTER TO VISIT

VAUGHNSVILLE - Prof. C. W. Regular menu has been arranged. McCleary, and Mrs. McCleary, are and a short program will follow expecting a visit in July from their the meal. daughter, Miss Wahnita McCleary, who is a student at the Nurse's Training school of a hospital in Elyria, Ohio. She will remain for

LEAVE FOR KANSAS
VAUCHINSVILLE — Walter Griffith of Vaughnsville, and Elmer o Kanson, where they will be employed thruout the summer in the wheatfields of that state.

GRADUATES WITH HONORS LEIPSIC -- Miss Echo Gertrude Stone, of Toledo, daughter of J. M Stone, of Leipsic, was one of the young women who was graduated recently with high honors from St. Joseph's college, Adrian, Mich.

IIMA VISITORS OTTAWA - Mrs. A. R. Robenalt and young son, John, arrived from Lima Saturday for an over-Sunday vis a with Mrs. Robenalt's mother, Mrs. John Streman.

FOX-HECKMAN MARRIAGE WILL BE TUESDAY EVENT

Miss Phyll Heskman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckman, and Winfred Fez, son of Mrs. J. W. Fox, which will be an event of 8 a. m. Tuesday at St. John's Cather-lic church. Rev. L. Schupp, paster, will of-

DELPHOS — E. W. Bell, former superintendent of the Crestine public schools, whose application for the local superintendent position, had been under consideration of groom, will be best man.

A wedding breakfast for a small the Delphos Board of Education company of frierids will follow immediately after the deremony at the home of the bridegroom's mothet. A larger company will be en-tertained for dinner at the bride's

iome. The couple will go for a motor trip and upon their return to Clandorf will reside in an apartment hear the home of Mrs. Fox.

KIWANIS PREPARES FOR PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

DELPHOS -- Plans are being completed here for an elaborate Fourth of July celebration at Waterworks park, which is to be un-der the auspices of the Kiwanis

club. Committee to complete arrangements have been appointed. They are: H. A. Lange and Frank Wulfhorst, stands; A. C. Weger and R H Jettinghoff, amusements: J. F. Weideman, popcorn; T. F. Snyder. balloons and novelties. Ted Auger, president of the club, is general chairman in charge of arrange-

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB WILL PICNIC THURSDAY

DELPHOS - Business and Pro-VAUGHNSVILLE — John Mull fessional Women's association of this give will hold a picnic at the has gone to Kokomo, Ind., to attend this city will hold a picnic at the Riverside beach Thursday after-faultation has been ex-Riverside beach Thursday after-noon. An invitation has been ex-tended to the organizationsatLima and Van Wert.

> Automobiles for transportation to Third and Main-sts at 2 30 p. m.

> TO ATTEND CAMP DELPHOS - John A. Metzner. reserve corp. will leave here on July 1 for Camp Knox. Kentucky, where he will take up instructive work in the military training camp for the aummer. Alvin Lause is one of the Delphos men who will take the summer training. Others have their applications in and are expected to be accepted as the

TRACHERS' MEETING VAUGHNEVILLE - Prof. C. W. McCleary, Mrs. McCleary and L. W. Reese will go to Cedar Point the first of the week to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio State Teachers' association. L. W. Reese, whose home is in Bowling Green has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Reese.

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commanderies of the convention is called to order Knights of St. John, in a dozen district, will attend the conference More than 150 are expected Towns in Putnam-co which will be represented are Ottawa, Columbus, Grove, Glandorf and Leipsic. New Cleveland commandery will be 10 a m. at Holy Family church, with Rev. Father Stephen Landolt attend. Dinner will be served free to all delegates following the close of the The afternoon will be given over a conference, which will close with soleme benediction. Object of the meeting is to hoost the work of the Knights of St. John and to extend its benefits to every OTTAWA — R. R. Adams has filed sulf in common pleas court against A. H. Good, as administrator of the estate of D. R. Risser, deceased, formerly of Vaughnstille, for \$2,200, charging that the amount is due on a note given by Risser and which is unpaid. The petition savs that Adams requested payment more than once of Good. OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

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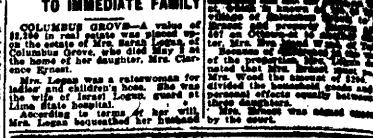
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LOBAN ESTATE GOES TO IMMEDIATE FAMIL

GLANDORF — One of the most special events of the sumon the estate of Mrs. Sarah Legan, of Columbus Grove, who died May S at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clar-



lordonis

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It is returning governme**nt.** dence with the Emir Ab-, son of King Hussein of the az, as ruler, by the grace of British, proved to be too

cost of Transjordania's in dence came to be in invers rtion to the seize of the subsidy, the more self Amman, the less financial rt from London. s system of taxation and of farming the tax, espeamong the Bedouin tribes calculated to increase the Transjordania would relinquish some of its

self-determination than to British gold. on its way to autoransiordania for the ears a grant of aid amountabout \$500,000 a year. The ah's early introduction system of taxation. Anof the money should be ed, not by Abdullah, but Pasha Al Rikaby, the

e minister. A further, s to be done in Transjor. Costs. oul dbe done under the eyes of a British repre-

lah, who seemed to like minister's vigilance even British adviser, succeeded we years in dismissing The latter was known interfered too freely in game of skill, expenditure on the military lists, reported CROWN PRINCE'S RELICS to two-thirds of the en-

became small and irabsence of invitation, it is said, beby the British au-Whether it was done each. without Abdullah's condepartments, and by

Palestine, as British hether the changes are Cox's making or direct-Herbert Samuel from

te as part of the Holy tion. EDO POLO TEAM

te from Toledo to play and, collided with a miles west of here. were brought to re, where it was said tranahan, 23, former er, Frank D., 48, are

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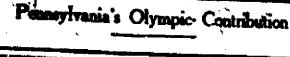
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> "Out of a city of 55,000 people, why pick on me?" That was the inquiry made in

Justice of Peace E. M. Botkin's field, cigar store owner, 130 E. High-st, when arraigned on charge of selling baseball pools. Others are getting away with

it," was Warfield's plaint. general, but especially were they not arrested too." Justice Botkin told the defendant that he did not know why, but he thought it was because officers had been unable to catch then

Warfield entered a plea guilty and paid a fine of \$20 and for the pastor.

raid made on his business place what was called the American by Sheriff Crosson on June 12. Song Service, which held weekly Evidence was obtained by a boy Sunday afternoon meetings. The who bought a pool and then congregation, numbering nearly turned it over to officers. A con- 550, includes adherents of no less siderable quantity of pool tickets than 25 denominations. were confiscated.

The official charge against DEMAND FOR INCREASED Warfield was selling a pool on a

AMSTERDAM - Two hundred floring is the valuation put by the created jointly by the railroad folk of Wieringen upon the piano and its employes, it was learned left there by the German ex-crown Saturday. prince, and a stove and a linen chest brought less than 11 floring

t Abdullah's conan auction of things left behind
wn. Rikaby reby Frederick William of Hohenclerk's union. They will act
believe the minis-These prices were obtained at his more valuable possessions, but what remained became the propprime minister. He is ceded it to the Wierington housecleaning. following in the auction were for the most part at 330 S. Kenilworth-av, to Syl-

governor TWO WORLD RECORDS ARESET BY AVIATORS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. who in turn receives world's records for weight carryctions from the colonial ing duration flights were declared to have been broken here Satur-What appears to be day afternoon by Lieutenants at the territory east of John A. MacReady and Harold R. which under the Harris, participants in an air carmed one small district nival staged as a part of a Kenne, is returning to its tucky "home-comming"

Lieutenant MacReady, flying eight passenger army transport plane carrying 551 pounds, re-RED IN COLLISION mained in the air seven hours and 20 and a craction minutes. This feat, observers said, set a new record for that type of machine. The pilot was forced down by s leaking radiator.

Flying a Martin bomber, with a cargo of 1,102 pounds, including a passenger. Lieutenant Harris, remained in the air seven hours, 29 and a fraction minutes. The former record also made by Lieu. tenant Harris, at Dayton, June 5, was two hours, 12 and a fraction

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PLANNED FOR SHANGHAI

fore many years will have an American civic center located in the French concession of the city, if present plans are carried out. This is being brought about by the erection of a new American school, and in the same area with the school the Community church congregation has begun the first American church to be erected here.

The church structure has been designed not only to be distinccourt Saturday by G. W. War- larly to serve as a community center six days of the week and as a house of worship on Sundays. In line with this aim the first unit of the project now un-Why der construction will be a hall capable of seating 600 people. This will serve for church services until the completion of the church proper, when it will be converted into a Sunday school. An annex of three stories will include a social hall and residence

The Community church now He was arrested following a three years old, developed from

WAGES TO BE PROBED

NEW YORK-Demands for an ARE SOLD AT LOW FIGURE men and clerks of the Pennslyvania railroad will be investigated by two fact-finding committees

One of the committees consists of representatives of the management and of the company's union pected to last thru the summer.

Michael and Fishel announced

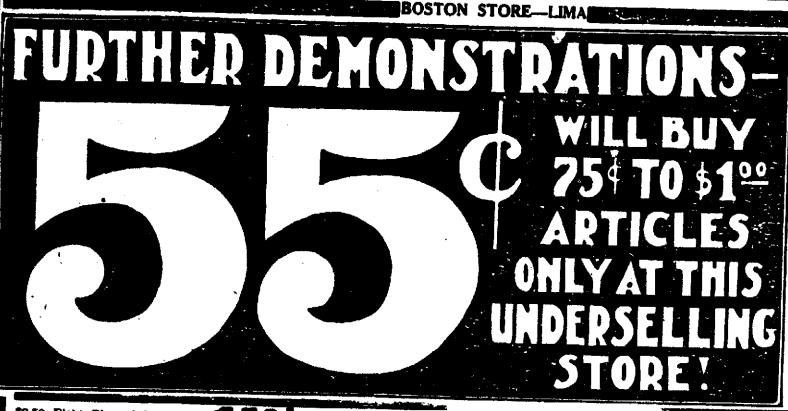
the sale Saturday of the colonial type residence of Dr. F. D. Clark changes following in small tradesmen and antiquarions. von Holstine, of the Leader cox. formerly governor TIMO WODIN DECORDE Store for \$17,000.



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anization To Be Formed At Meeting Tuesday

licers To Be Elected And **Business Transacted**

Formation of an Allen-co good ads association to foster highby improvement is meeting with meral approval of various civic, professional and fraternal organ members of the temporary executive committee declared Satur-

Indications aer every organization in the country invited to send representatives to the initial meeting in common pleas court room Tuesday will respond.

The proposed organization is

proving particularly popular with farmers, according to reports. J. C. Jones, Sugar Creek-tp and Albert East, American-tp, are two big landowners who endorsed the association Saturday. "It is just the sort of move ment needed." they declare to gram and put over future im

URGE ATTENDANCE. Both men declared Saturday that every organization in the county and every individual interested in better reads should be present at the meeting Tues-

The committee appointed at a meeting of the board of governors of the Lima Automobile club June 10 have arrangements well in hand. Invitations have been sent out to granges, luncheon clubs, lodges, labor unions township trustees, county com-missioners and county and city officials inviting them to attend.

Senator Tom Berry, Spencerville. chairman; Glen I. Wallace, Melvin Light, B. A. Gramm, J. C. Laudick and Kirby White. Each organization is invited to

send three representatives to the Election of permanent officers will be among the first matters to be taken up after the meeting

is called to order. Outlining of plans for completing the present five year state road program will be considered

Other matters for discussion year road program by means of state and federal co-operation, and the improvement of secondary roads thruout the county.

BLACK DIAMOND, NOTED

that the heavy fence about the in-closure in which the ostriches ance is a screamingly funny comwere confined was splintered in edy on the "Uncle Tom's Cabin reveral places. Peace was restored theme, with the song hit, "Oh by attendants only after "Black Eva."

old. He raced on many tracks from California to New England during a period of fifteen years and he never was defeated.

COOLIDGE CONFERS WITH BUTLER ON CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON - President March 17. Coolidge conferred Saturday with William M. Butler, chairman or the Republican national committee and other political advisers in the first of a series of conferences at which the program for the national campaign is expected to be moulded.

Arriving here, Butler reported the party headquarters were set up in Chicago and declared "we are ready for the campaign." He told Mr. Coolidge the nomination of Charles D. Dawes for vice president had been enthusiastically received, particularly in the western

The president had luncheon with Butler, Charles B. Warren, ambassador to Mexico and chairman of the resolutions committee at the national convention; and Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York. This afternoon a more extended conference was held aboard the Mayflower, the presidential yacht, on a short cruise down the Potomac

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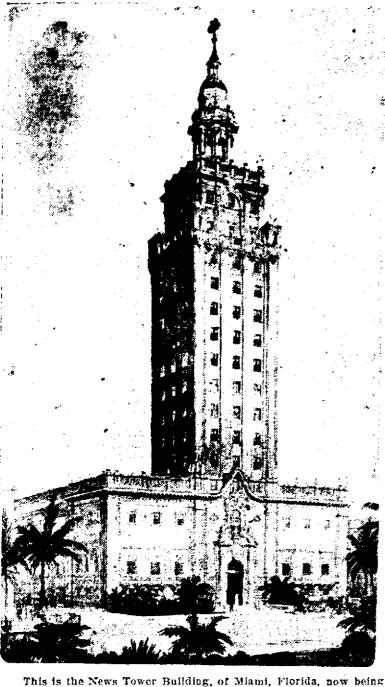
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MUSIC NOTES

out! Paderewski and John Mc-Wilfred Glenn are on the list. from Chopin-of-all-moods, the will be formation of a new five "Etude in C. Sharp Minor" and ed to two brothers and their be-"Marcheta." a favorite Mexican love song, and "Indiana Moon." Johann Strauss' beautiful Vien-

Symphony Orchestra. HOT SPRINGS, Ark. "Black It is easy to imagine what a Net Rice. 21, school teacher. Diamond," famous ostrich, was officiating treat "The Hoodoo Man" is, as was named as the officiating played by Whiteman's Orchestra. clergyman. assing of the noted bird Another extremely popular orrecalls the memorable event at chestra, the S. S. Leviathan, has Henry Greenville, Ohio, 17 years ago, recorded an irresistible piece with Buren-tp, and Miss Agnes Otto, 51 when "Black Diamond" sprinted a whistling effects, "Nightingale." housekeeper, of Ottawa-tp, and to half mile in 1:05, setting an Amer- The Troubadours and Barney Rapp ican record which still stands. have made some new donce rec-"Black Diamond" was killed in ords too good to pass by. And a fight with six other ostriches at Wilfred Glenn is at his best in two the farm of Tom J. Cockburn near more sea songs. The Happiness So fierce was the struggle Boys are newcomers "on the rec-

Diamond" lay mortally wounded.
"Black Diamond" was 59 years LIMA NEWS INSURANCE CLAIM PAID AT DELPHOS

DELPHOS - Third \$1,000 claim check for The Lims News travel Lehmkuhi, resident of this city, whose wife, Mrs. J. B. Lehmkuhi, was killed when hit by a fast 'ennsylvania train in this city or

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been comparatively inactive since covered by a party of English the first days of June, prepared scientists that returned here rethe setting Saturday for a double cently from the heart of In "Mazurka in A Minor." John Mc-1 trothed, all of whom were from school teachers.

Stambaugh, 28, traveling salesman OSTRICH, IS KILLED ness waltzes are played in full and Miss Agnes Wollam, 22, school symphony this week by the Victor teacher, and to Cleo H. Stambaugh, Symphony Orchestra.

housekeeper, of Ottawa-tp, and to Leo Mansfield, 22, laborer, of For Clinted, and Misa Goldie Friend, 18, musekeeper, of Continental. Banns of marriages in Catholic

ed as follows: Joseph Beckman and Cecelia Brockhaus and August Schimmoel ler and Anna Kramer, all of Fort Jennings, by Rev. Father Philip Schuitz: Henry Palte and Miss Catherine Balbaugh and Oscar Westbelt and Miss Edna Unverferth, by Rov. Father Henry Gerwert, of Miller City.

TOLEDO MAN IS BADLY HURT IN AUTO RACE

HAMLINE, Minn. -- Cutting sharply to take the inside course Fred Lecklider, of Toledo, O., col lided with a racer driven by Wal ter Purvis, of Jacksonville, Fia., here late Saturday and Lecklider was probably fatally injured when his car went hurtling thru the air and was smashed to pieces against the ground.

Knights of Pythias, Sisters To Decorate Graves

LODGES TO HOLD

dma Lodge 91, Knights of Pythias, and Lima Temple 374, Pythian Sisters, will be held at Woodlawn cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Graves of departed members of the two organizations will be decorated at 9 a. m. Program for the afternoon service will be as follows:

Opening services at grave, 8. B. Douglas; Song, "Blest be the Tie," Lodge; Invocation, W. E. Booth; Duet, Mrs. Teegarden and Mrs. Ebling; Address, W. L. Steeves; Duet, Mrs. Teegarden and Mrs. Ebling; Address. Pyth-lan sisters; Closing prayer, W. E. McMillin; Closing ode, Lodge.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM FUNERAL POSTPONED FOR ARRIVAL IN LIMA OF SON

Funeral services for Mrs. Sar-ali Shappell, 73, of 111 E. Thirdst, killed almost instantly at 8:30 p. m. Friday when run down by an automobile, await the arrival of a son.

An automobile at Main and Third-sis driven by Henry Shears, Fifth and Main-sis. struck Mrs. Shappell, causing inernal injuries which resulted in

Due to a dust cloud caught up y a wind storm, it is declared by witnesses. Shears was unable o see the aged woman, who was ion, Harvey L. Shappell, 114 W. Third-st to her own home at 111

July 30, 1853, and was the widow of Solomon Shappell. She is survived by five children. They ion, Ohio; O. B. Shappell, of Wichita Falls, Texas; Raleigh Shappell, of Sedan, Kansas; Lou-ise Shappell of Oakland, Cal., and Harvey Shappell of 114 E.

Surviving sisters are Mrs. Mrs. Julia Reel, of E. High-st and Mrs. Aritta McClintock, of Wapakoneta. She had 12 grand-children and three great grand-

BIRDS GROW ON TREES BOMBAY - A many-colored bird that leaves its eggs suspended from the boughs of trees was dis-

The eggs hatch in mid-air and the

birdlings tumble to the ground,

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W. T. MADON

YORK-(By United Rosins rations in Tokyo against the the United States congressed the exclusion act, are ilty men" who have pledged selves to keep alive the loyspirit of ancient and medi-Japan. Ronin mesna "wave who is a rover, because e death of his lord and canake service under any other

r, because loyalty can never

e most popular story in Jaoncerns the deed of the Foren Ronins, who, in 1703, ted the household of a great of the Shonguate's court in) (then called Yedo), bethe lord had insulted and i the death of their own The Forty-seven Ronins all the members of the ofig household and cut off ead of the enemy lord. this they were condemned th and all Forty-seven com-

hara-kiri by disembowel-The disemboweling cereis spiritual in its signifi-Theoretically it releases ul, so that observers can soul is pure, even the the lay be impure. The graves Forty-seven form a nacenter of reverence in To-Their deed was committed age of degeneracy and effrom its lethargy.

HOOD OF NIPPON

SUMMER'S HERE



Here are two pretty girls in bathing suits. We don't know who they are. We don't know where they are. In fact, we don't values. know anything about them. We don't have any reason-reallycy and stirred the Yamato for printing their picture, except it is nice to look at. Today is the first day of summer, and this is a good picture for summer.

modern Robins are trying called Yamato ideal, which is needs of material desires. The dant evidence that Toyama takes serve for Japan the so- based on loyalty even above the Ronins are led by a picturesque money in this way, but his sup-

He is an elderly man, who gives erders from his Tokyo residence CLEVELAND STREET CAR that are religiously carried out by his followers.

There is much difference of opinion along Japanese concerning Toyama and his Rouins. Among the remantically minded. The has been invested with the Chief Justice Homer G. Powell in of Robin Hood in America and England. But there are many who deny the truth of the legends about him.

to overswe members of parlis- time, Judge Powell said.

WANT AN AUTOCRACY

Instead of favoring constitutional evolution of government in Japan, the Ronins often give the impression that they want an autocratic regime, believing that democracy leads to materialistic degeneracy. Toyama, who is deeply religious, always worships facing in the direction of the residence of the Mikado.

Toyama's power is beyond dispute. His influence upon Japaness thought cannot be dismissed in considering Japan's relations with the western world. He is the undoubted spokesman for a large part of the population of Japan, which, while not favoring violent methods, nevertheless, looks with dismay upon the possibility of western ways undermining Japan's virtues and crushing the nation's sense of spiritual

Modern statesmen and business leaders have paid Toyuma sums of money to restrain his Ronins or to purchase their use for fer-sonal support. There is abun-

Source in Japan's Ric. Missard porters say that, like Robin OHIO OPENS Witness Hoods of Nippen, belper the two views that prevail about of the week against the strong. the two views that prevail about his true personality.

TIEUP AGAIN AVERTED

giory that attaches to the name common pleas court, granted the carmen's union a temporary man- Press) -Seriousness of the small- ed that they had not been properdatory injunction. It restrains the Pox situation in Ohio, as viewed by fed for many months Instead of being concerned to effect its proposed open shop Saturday in two activities set in policy pending litigation to determotion by Ur. John E. Monger, m of Japan, Toyama and mine the validity of the disputed state director of health, the Rosins are said to represent twelve cents an hour arbitration. In a letter to Munson Havens, that part of the character of the company of the Cleveland Chambeld Samurai which was quarrel-award and forbids the company ber of Commerce, Dr. Monger asknown, autocratic and awashbuck.

partisanskip. They have that het- was set for Tuesday, altho the in- cities within the next few days. Itated, it has been charged with junction runs thru Wednesday seeking their aid in preventing a rushing into the diet and at- and can be continued if prelimin- spread of the disease. tempting by threats of violence ary hearings are not over by that

> COYOTES, GOATS MEET SAN ANTONIO — Wild coyotes report to the division of communi-and tame goats mingled like real cable diseases Monday to be vacrecently when Cots' sile sprung cently vaccinated. a leak. It was said to have been

ON SMALLPOX

CLEVELAND.-For the third Situation in Northern Part Declared Serious

COLUMBUS - (By Associated) Cleveland Railway Co. putting in- by officials of the state depart-

The Rosins in Tokyo have men to sign any agreement mount the task of preventing further inbeen accused of letting themselves out for hire, for the purpay on the present scale.

Hearing on a petition to make
purely from motives of political the temporary order permanent

bers of preventing interior intrads of the disease in northern
Ohio it is the intention of the deparenty from motives of political the temporary order permanent

bers of commerce in all Ohio

The second step was the issue of instructions to chiefs of all divisions of the department to have employes under their jurisdiction cable diseases Monday to be tacgood fellows on Bill Cots' ranch cinated, if unvacinated or not re-

The letter to Secretary Havens, real pre-war stuff, and the ani-outlines epidemic conditions in mals weren't overlooking any Ohio, the specific menace of the bets. The covotes and goats Michigan epidemic to the people staggered away the best of of northern Ohio and emphasizes friends, according to witnesses. both the necessity for and the val-

fault to be too easily satisfied—to stop short of perfection in

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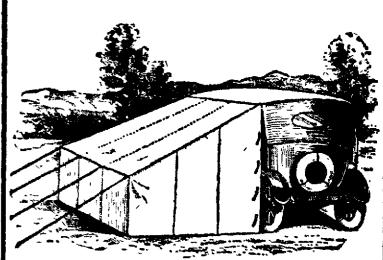
JUSTICE BETS MARK eaith measure.

Conditions are said to be ex-Peace Ben S. Fisk claims a ceedingly bad in northern Ohio world's record for marriages per-Reports to the department show, formed. He has officiated at 3,463 cases so far this year as 9,367 weddings since he went incompared with 1,663 cases during to office Nov. 1, 1906. "And most of my marriages have held," he

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Business Conditions

?Trade reviews for the week reflect the end of downward trend. Commodities have remained em thruout June, the first month they have not own a decline. The steel industry is running low ebb, ranging from 35 to 55 per cent capacwhite automotive industries continue to curil production, and plants may shut down for wo or three weeks for vacation purposes.

On the bright side, retail trade has expanded, orders are more plentiful, stocks are low generally thruout the country, especially in textiles. Building is admittedly on the slump and is expected to decline gradually. Particularly bright for Lima is recent railroad financing, and statements of executives that large orders are impending for equipment,

Money in New York is plentiful around two per cent, and new speculation is general in foreign bond Issues carrying high rates. Money in agricultural sections is still scarce. Further reduction in reserve bank discounts to three and a half per cent indicates the plethora of funds available, and not needed in industry.

Stocks are irregular, rails, equipments, public utilities and specialties going to high marks during the week, while oils, rubbers, steels and some motors touch 1924 lows. The oil situation is not at all rosy, altho we are in the months when gasoline consumption is at its heaviest.

Locally, there continues to be little change among the industrials. Smaller plants are running on usual schedules, but our larger industries continue to reduce payrolls conservatively, with managers believing new orders will be forthcoming within the next sixty days,

Money locally, remains tight. There is none for big deals, while building and loans are making no new commitments except in sums under \$4,000. Present building, however, is already well financed.

The Street Car System

Rumors during the last week indicate that the Lima City Street Railway Co, may be expanded by the bondholders of the concern in an effort to give the city the most adequate service possible. While there has been no official statement on the matter, it is known that the present owners are desirous of getting the local system in condition for what looks like a rapid expansion of the city during the next five or six years.

This is the one big hope of the railway. True it is that the automobile has cut into the profits. One has only to look about the streets any afternoon and attempt to find a parking space to see to what an extent the motor cars are taking patronage away from the street care,

While this is a natural step in progress, the street car is not thru by any means and Lima will need it for years to come, no matter what strides are taken in private transportation improvements. With the city growing at the rate it has enjoyed during the last five years, we shall need a greater system than was dreamed of when the new company was formed several months ago.

The new concern, altho some declare it is not new at all, has been having its troubles. Financing an organization such as it was when taken over and revamped, is not an easy matter. The fare may be higher than some places, but under the circumstance seven cents was not too much for each patron should have been glad to help keep the lines going until they get on their feet again.

We do not believe that it will be necessary for the seven cent fare to be continued indefinitely unless operating expense goes up as a natural economic proposition. It is not unlikely that the company can get in such shape that the rate can be lowered and we hope that the time is not far the price.

distant when this reduction can be made.

In the meantime, we hope that the company prospers for Lima would be in a bad predicament if it should lose the street cars. We do not believe in pampering corporations and giving higher rates because they can be given, but we do believe in granting a living return to all-a fair and square proposition to producer and consumer. In this connection, we take off our hats to public officials who can deal in a dispassionate way with such matters to the end that justice is accorded

Judge Conn

Residents of this district will learn with pleasure of the appointment of Harry L Conn. Van Wert, now state insurance commissioner, as associate justice of the Ohio Supreme court, succeeding Judge Wanamaker, who died a few days ago. Judge Conn is widely known in this section, having been a candidate for the court of appeals two years ago and a prominent attorney in his home

In this appointment, Governor Donahey has placed a man on the bench in whom the people may place their trust. He will be a credit to the high office he will fill. While he is a Democrat, politics will play no part in his deliberations than it has in the past when he made an enviable record as an attorney.

His work in the insurance department has been of a high order and he has succeeded in placing this department in fine condition. His successor will have a stiff record to maintain if he measures up to that Conn is to finish soon.

You Are Master

Fish in the underground rivers are blind. They don't need eyes. So nature took them away. Put the same fish in waters above ground. They'd need in the most unhurried town in the ered large hardened masses of eyes. And nature, after generations, would de- state, a youth of just the right wax in the ears, and also discov- households. velop the eyes.

Life adapts itself to its environment.

The giraffe's long neck was developed by craning and stretching to nibble the most tender leaves, at the tops of trees.

The rhinoceros developed its thick hide to protect itself from poisonous jungle snakes and in-

It all comes by the extremely slow processes of evolution. But life-vegetable and animal-is constantly adapting itself to its environment.

Man, having intelligence, reverses this old evolutionary law that has prevailed for millions of couldn't take time to undergo an cough." Still, the ear is really love one another; for he that years. Man's body still adapts itself to environment. But man also adapts his environment to fit himself.

Where the giraffe grew a long neck to get the leaves at the tops of trees, man if he couldn't on coughing terribly and frightclimb would use a ladder.

Instead of growing thick skin to protect ourselves against rattlesnakes, we wear heavy boots. If environment doesn't please us, we change it. Instead of fleeing from the barren desert, we irrigate water into the desert and make it bloom.

Birds evolved from fish which, wanting to fly, developed their flus into wings. Man invents the

A few other forms of animal life have the power, the meager, to change their environments to suit themselves and their needs.

If you don't like your lot in life, you have the power to change it. Hard work and self-denial may be necessary, but every man within certain bounds is master of his own destiny.

Where he is limited in the matter of change. it is chiefly due to restrictions created by humanity at large. The race can have almost any kind of environment it wants--if it is willing to pay



HEALTH SERVICE ILIMA NEWS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

A BIG BARK

thing about it. It got on his tried a few bottles of cough medi- quit coughing, much to the disapcine which happened to be fen- pointment of all his good women tured by the neighborhood drug- customers who were working up gist at the time, and finally visited | sure cures for him. the doctor, in a great hurry and That would be called "reflex on Billy some cough medicine is not very remarkable that irri- law .- Rom. 13:8. ich happened to be featured by the physicians' supply house should induce a cough. Cough is at the time, and Billy kept right sometimes a misleading symptom ening everybody, even the doctor hacking, annoying persistent a little, until finally one day the cough, which might readily draw doctor caught him in a lull of suspicion upon the innocent bronbusiness and made him peel his shirt, and went over his lungs with great care and pains and

The most "terrible" coughs a little water in his ears. Next usually come from the least seri- morning he couldn't hear clearly ous conditions. I'll never forget and visited the doctor again. the cough which Billy had. Billy There's little more to tell, as they aleged "cough cure" in such cirwas about the busiest young man say in novels. The doctor discov. cumstances is a pernicious but age, a youth of just the right ered the source of the elephant to make a fine subject of tubercu- cough, for the slightest touch of losis. He called his cough an "ele- the wall of the ear canal where a phant cough," and it sounded that litle branch of the great pneumoway. Frightful, everybody de- gastric nerve is distributed struchnin, one yould hesitate to clared, and he ought to do some | brought on a sudden coughing spell every time. That nerve is medicines people are not so parnerves, especially the women folk the main nerve to the lungs and ticular. They'll swallow almost evwho kept constantly warning him brenchial tubes. When the plugs erything that purports to contain about his terrible cough. So he of cerumen were removed Billy no laudanum, say.

> totion even in the outer our canal in acute antral sinusitis, a slow, chial tubes or lungs.

Children who begin to bark and cough after they have gone to found not a bit of trouble of any bed at night are commonly utterkind. Great mystery, that cough. ing a demand for the removal of Well, presently the spring moder- adenoids. And a great many cases ated somewhat and there came a of alleged acute bronchitis in Saturday night when Billy took a children are in reality merely chance in the bathtub. Even got acute inflammation of the lym-

phoid tissue in the roof of the pharynx-adenoiditis. An infant or child is likely to cough considerably when lying down, particularly lying on the back, in simple coryza-acute inflammation of the lining of the nose-from secretions draining down into the throat. To ply a child with any

If one found on a package of peanut butter or pancake flour a printed assertion that the food contained no paris green or use the food at all. But with

examination. So the doctor tried part of the respiratory tract, so it loveth another hath fulfilled the

still a popular practice in some

A THOUGHT

Who goes a-borrowing goeth a-sorrowing.—Tusser.

THE LAST TO LEAVE

The ways of women, I profess, Are far beyond the mind o

Too deep are they for us to guess And have been so since life

But this I've learned beyond i doubt.

A truth which I have come know:

For her I have to stand about Long after it is time to go.

When with a company of friends A pleasant evening we have spent. And finally the laughter ends

And 'tis high time that home we went. get my coat and rubbers on

And watch the other guests depart-Down stairs she'll be the fina

We always are the last to

Now other men have wives who Pick out their bonnets and

their shawle. and hurry down to join the man Who waits below and loudly But I must stand around and

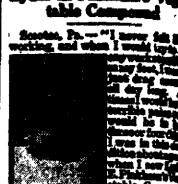
Till every guest has taken We wait, the weary host and I. For wife to come and say good

night. 've helped him hustle chairs And stack up tables by th

wall. 've seen the last bright light put out Except the beacon in the hall;

Tho others seem to break away This is an art she can't achieve "Goodbye!" she knows not how We always are the last to

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alarm that it was greatly wrong parithmetic problems. Here Up betimes, after fruitless So into my hot weather garb. In thought I was graduated. So. sad need of refurbishing Be- mumbling about balances, home to lowstairs to Letty's excellent Java lunch on the fluffiest of omelettes And eyed with disfavor by Jack and a Chiffonade salad. After a

Place for a morning chat with Dr A. F. Knisely, as usual up to the minute with his boutonniere Bowed in pleased surprise to Mrs. Em- Shannes Country Club. Mr. and mett Curtin, Jr, up very early this Mrs. Frank Banta did preside at

how Walton always knew his host the evening thru. Came a company play "The Ruined Lady"

what will someday be the Main Spencer whom I knew best as Paves. Thinking of the unfor- Lillian Selfridge. She has the tunate damsel who waded into the prettiest new coppery heb I ever new concrete. And thence car- did see. ried away with her much street.

for making way with the last strip chapter in "Rural Social Problems" on the grave question of Off down the street at a brisk tenant and landlord, back to my pace But stopped short at Long's stint And hard pressed all the afternoon.

Away in the evening to the

a beautiful dinner-dance, where came more of import than I could At the poste, saluted Walton well count. And Bill, my good Selden, collecting mail for Ar- friend since Sunday School days. gonne guests. Well I remember with a hum foot. But the perfect geography lescon in the eighth greate gale and cooled the dance grade. And I know naught of it floor, where I got Mr. Mark Kolter to this day There's Manager in a circle. So all was well. Carl Clark. Did see his good new stock Neville isn't over-crazy about either dancing or pastry. Can't with greate enjoyment and much figure that out; thought it was always one or the other. Did en-Picked my way with care across joy discourse with Mrs. Frank

So home; but not till the music had played its last. And early to All the morning busied with bed.

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ET TUESDAY

Convention Opens at

ORM TO BE ADOPTED

Bettman to Make Keynote Address

With an eser tiels of tes seeking neminations offices, Ohio Republicans ld their state convention enday and Wednesday for poss of adopting a platwhich the successful canwill seek election in No-and to select presidential

will be the second state on within a month to have id by the Republicans, the ving resulted in a futile o put up a united front ste of candidates selected field. It is not expected ek to endorse candidates on to do so. However, believed to be a possibilganization leaders espeche larger cities and counnformally agree to throw pport to certain candi-

onvention will open at licials, Secretary of State Thad H likeli at 4 p. m. Tuesday Brown; Auditor Joseph D. Tracy; keynote address by Gil-Treasurer Harry 5. Day and Atman of Cincinnati, the torney General Crabbe will cony chairman. Committees i at this session will work duct joint headquarters at a local ing. The resolutions com-ill have the biggest job Brown and Crabbe both have oponvention, that of draft- position for re-nomination. fform.

RM SUBJECTS it is known that leaders delegates urging them to go on n discussing for some record in the platform in favor subjects which may be of building main roads in the state in the platform declara- system at the state's expense and se which appear certain also favoring the counties taking prominent place in the care of the balance of the roads are taxation, administra- in the county. he state welfare and selepartment and roadssubject which it is be- present system of building roads is unfair. y invoke a fight is taxae being so many didelegates from Columbiana-co, to iews on this subject that e difficult to draft a the state convention, announced Saturday that he would sponsor a n that will harmonize resolution to rescind the action us thoughts along this

no doubt, will be made he convention take a slate of candidates for state ofavor of the re-enactment fice, favoring preprimary endorseaft faxation law which ment. ted by referendum last be made Administrath of these departments criticized severely by Beneral Crabbe and seve candidates for the for governor have attorney general's cue

ILDING a goodly share c nd it would not be surhe platform builders inplank pledging the n of a better type of e southern part of the icularly the more im-Bettman's keynote

bably will touch upon ected that all the canstate offices will be in seeking to line up anizations in their beincumbent state of**CULVER'S BEST ATHLETE**



of the failure of the first 384 W. Market-st, won the dis- and athletics.

Congressman Charles Brand,

Brand cities many figures to

back up his contentions that the

Asher A. Galbreath, one of the

failed in its attempt to name a

WAR WIDOWS WED

Urbana, has sent a letter to all

tinction of being the best all-ing-his medal and congratulations around athlete and acholar at of Thomas R. Marshall, former Culver Military Academy during vice president, who presented it the last session. He was voted Marshall delivered the commence-

the gold medal which is awarded ment speech at Culver, Night Crawlers

In Demand Now OTTAWA - Hunting and selling

night crawlers by hoys as a husi-

ness has aprung up in every part of Putnam-co. Ever since it became known that Sammie Busick, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Busick, of Columbus Grove, hunted night crawlers in the Deakin grove, now familiarly referred to as "the spook woods," and sold them to fishermen, boys all over Putnam-ce have gone into the business of selling night crawlers, or angle worms. The crawlers are bringing any-where from 50 cents to \$150 a gal-

lon to the boys in Ottawa. EXPECT ANIMALS

PARIS—A great crowd gathered to meet Ras Taffari, the Prince of Ethiopia, on his recent arrival of the special convention, which in Paris because of a rumor that the prince would be accompanied by 15 or 20 jungle animals. The only animal he had, however, was a docile bulldog.

se beging for some ac-ind that the voters did have 160.000 fewer war widows est storehouse of cavar—supply CAVIAR IN HAMBURG and the law and that today than there were immediate ing the New York. London and again submitted to them by after the armistice. Most of Paris markets in Hamburg. neet with their approval them have remarried, records Outside of Russia caviar is one of pronouncement against show, although some of that num- the most expensive luxuries of istration of the welfare ber have died. There atill are European tables. But in Petrothes departments under 160,000 widows on the books of grad or Moscow it is a common new administration no the pensions ministry, however, dish of the working man.

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Rev. John Irwin. The committoe in charge is composed of L. Gamble, W. S. Webb and Dr. C. Bradfield. Daniel Burden, 823 Woodardav, has been confined to his home

HENRY WEMMER

bronchis! pneumonis.

Members of Samuel W. Clarke

Myrile Johnson, Mr. B. W. GoLodge No. 67, F. & A M., will
ings, Mr. and Mrs. John Moxley

mer, son of H. G. Wemmer, best record in both scholarship meet at High-st hall Sunday at and son Rolland, Mrs. Carrie 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of ob-Manuel, Mrs. Maud Bush, Mrs. serving St. John's Day. Mr. White, father of Dan Mary McCown, Mrs. Hattle Moss

White, has been critically ill. The ways and means committee of the Federated clubs will Mrs. Della Moxley, S. Nye-st.

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Theodore Downton, after fin-67, F. & A. M., Lima, will cele-brate St. John's Day on Sunday spending his vacation in Lima with his parents. In September Mrs Mary Watson has moved to her new home, 218 N. Rose-

Mrs Geo. Taylor and Mrs. Ar-dell Hopkins have returned to Mitchell; Music, Ladies' Quar- their home in Kentucky after a pleasant visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Watson, N. Rosedale. Mrs. Belle Copeland of Detroit spent the first part of last week

with Mrs. Ella Holt, Shawnes.

Mr. Addison Richardson and Miss Mary Evans received diplomas at Wilberforce commencement Thursday. Among the Lims people who were present were: Rev. John Irwin and family, Mrs. Ada McArnold and daughters Marjorie and Gladys, Mrs. Berthe Moss. Mrs. Belle Curtis, Mrs. Linnie Richardson, Mrs. Ide since last Monday suffering with Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young,

and daughter Appaline. There were eight colored graduates from Urbana high school Thursday eve out of a class of meet Tuesday evening with Miss 49. Elizabeth Cleveland, niece of Francis Howard at the home of Mrs Della Moxley and Edith Chavous, grand daughter of Mrs.

Hanna Boyd was among the num-ber. The following Lima people The Ladies' Aid of the Second attended the exercises: Mr. and Baptist church will meet Wednesley, Mrs. Hattle Moss, Appaline lors Morin, Will Lincoln Webb, Myr-

tle Richardson The ninth anniversary of Rev. L. R. Mitchell's pastorage will be Jan 27 at the Methodist church, observed with a reception at the W Spring at second Baptist church Monday

Mrs John Moxley, Rolland Mox- day afternoon in the church par-

189 will give a play entitled, "The Royal Recruit," Friday,

sisted by Madame Suele Robinson, Lorain, will render a program at First M E. church.

AMPLE OF STRIA

Turner Alexander Poot. No OTTAWA—Mrs Nellie Weimer, of 189 will give a play entitled, "The Royal Recruit," Friday, lan 27 at the Methodist church, West and Mrs Lettis Reinboit and two children or Maumee Upon their return they were accompanied by Miss Frances Spair, who will spend the Golden Gate Quartett, as-



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WAPAK PLAYS LOCALS HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Wapak is slated to play Lima at the Murphy-st grounds the afternoon. So far as getting into the game is conerned they have not been much luckier than Lima. They eve two games chalked up against them, while Lima has hayed but one. This of course has interferred with individual efforts and team work, but with the warm weather seems sure that the kinks will be ironed out and the full trength of the team can be relied upon. This has been exceptional hard season for pitchers, they have not been able to get into the best condition, so here again, better work all thru can be expected

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Saturday's Results

Ching Tower at A. a. nings Murph set french ver Police 7 femings

Body team in an Industrial

bill there the Locomotive won a

Altho perfect baseball weather

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ernoon The Superiors get credit

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Lineaps and summaries

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Ohio Pener 16, Cran Police ^2 superior 4

Abbott, who will pitch for Wapak, is fairly well known in Lima Cops Spring having pitched several good games here. He has shown considerable improvement in the few chances he has had so far this season, and with a team that has been greatly strengthened since they played here last, it is probable that the visitors will give the Police team sprang a sur-Lima a hard game.

The particular star of the Wapak team this season is Garlicia Without consulting the official averages of the league he must be leading the batters, or at least very near the top. He is credited with 6 hits In 7 times at hat, which means a percentage of .857. This is going about as hard as any batter can be expected to go. And he is not the only one on that team who can wallop the ball They are one of the most dangerous teams in the league and are bound to break up many a game! before the end of the season Our mutual friend "Lefty" Houtz, older than ever and playing better ball than ever, is still gavotting in left field nimble as a lamb and grabbing many a long league game at Faurot park. In LOWER, MARTY BELOW fly that looked as the labeled a the second game of the double THE LIMAITES IMPATIENT

The Limaites are impatient to get into the game. It has been a long, tedious want since they played a game of ball. They possess that spirit and firmly believe that they are going to win the pennant. It is understood that Manager Haloran has signed Shellenberger, of Bradford, Penn., as relief catcher. He is an experienced receiver and has been connected with several of the minor league teams in that part of the country. He is a tall, lanky fellow, a hard hitter and a good receiver. Much is expected of Bill Galberach, former Lima High school star, who will play at sec-While he is not new to the team, having played with them since last June, he is known as one the fastest players both in the field and on the base lines in this part of the country. He holds the ocal record for stolen bases, and he is a dangerous hitter.
LINA IS STRONG

It seems that Lima is strong Hughes, pass enough in every department of the Kratzer. There is no disputing this. the trouble is that they have not had a chance to get out and fight Ohio Power for the attractive side of the score.

With good baseball weather, it is base hits lughes sure to be a good game. Wapak

Stolen bases - Imb believes its team strong enough to win the game. There will be several hundred Wapakoneta fans on hand to help hoost. With Herald Fish pitching Saturday against the Wapak team.

When you are comfortably seated.

When you are comfortably seated can the ball park, and ask yourself if you ever saw a prettier or more perfect diamond and outfield anywhere, anyplace.

Jakie Gross Will Box July 2

boxing show July 2, at the Or-The exact program can- Hogan, p not be announced yet, but they plan a double windup as feature bouts. Jakie Gross will battle Folice. some one of the prominent light-weights and Don Bowser will be matched against a clever light Avers if heavyweight. It has been a long Brenning time since there has been a box- Taylor, of the mean Allen 3b ing show in Lima, and the may boxing fans of the city and vicinity will welcome the time when some really clever bouts will be The show should attract a

Best Horseshoe Pitcher Is In Wapak

WAPAKONTTA—C. C. Davis, horseshoe pitching champion of the United States was in Wapak oneta Friday evening. The wind and rainstorm which raged about o'clock prevented the exhibition of pitching which had been

Mr. Davis won the championship of the United States in the annual pitching tournament in St. Petersburg, Florida, last winr and holds various medals field meets between South and which he has won in tournsents in Ohio. Wapakoneta and Lima pitchers had been schedul d to pitch against him.

WAS SECOND TWICE Cyril Walker, new open golf he finished secon din the last two North and South championships, he run in three sections, tots, in which were entered the best junior high school boys and sen-

players in the land. FOWNES MEXT CHIEF William Fownes Jr, of Pitts-burg, will be the next president I the United States Golf Association, according to insire reports. Former is a former national chamnen in the game.

A RING CLASSIC Eugene Criqui, defeated French act weight, said this after his ern part of the city who will be at downfall: "I have no exafter laurels are Thiockmorton,

GRID HERO IS HIT BY CUPID



MADISON, WIS-Martin P Below, captain of the University of & O, 4 to 4 At Murphy-st the Wisconsin football eleven last fall only of the defeated the Cranes and who was the unanimous choice of Big Ten coaches as Allin a six inning preliminary to the American tackle, will join the Lima-Angola game. The score ranks of the benedicts soon.

"Marty." who has just accepted greeted the teams, a total of 35 a position as assistant football coach at Wisconsin, will marry Florence Fox, pretty Badger cod, whose home is in Glencoe, III. Bolow hails from Oshkosh, Wis.

Pros, 'Ams And Sich



MR J. WEISSMULLER what eggs are to omelettes rain to showers, Morgan to finance and bathing girls to rotogravure sections

The Chicago German takes to water like a duck with a set of parched tonsils, hes faster than

night bath to the average tax children of Lima. The play parks have been repaired and are evader becomes a new world's grounds at Lincoln Park has a now in good condition record with no dissenters, when daily attendance of 400 while ATHLETICS IN VOGUE Weissmuller steps into the tub.

ming history of the universe.

torial legs and a pair of amphi-tent bious arms Weissmuller manages to get along awimmingly all the far facking has been the wading them

overlook his backwash. Even Mr Volstead never dream

ed a guy could blow himself to such a record-breaking orgy and use nothing but water. Trying to figure out a way to

waste of time. . . . Trving to figure out a way to heat Johnny the Weiss is a waste of brains. A moral victory in football

any game Harvard loses. . . moral victory in ewimming is when you finish within 15 lengths of Weiss the Muller.

The young gent uses a modified Australian crawl, and if they crawl that fast in Australia what's the speed limit for running? Harry Grebb knocked out Mr

Moody of Wales and now we suppose the gentlemen is more moody The Red Sox are dropping take place Thursday at the back. We know that would nap-

South grounds, according to H pen as soon as the experts began C. Roberson, supervisor of those nicking lem to win the pennant picking 'em to win the pennant. One punch O'Goofty resents champion, is hardly a movie at with a modified distance in the the charge that he was ever a ham the game. The records show that runs will be contested for in the and egg fighter. "I've been a vegwith a modified distance in the charge that he was ever a ham he stole a knapsack, filled it with O., sportsman, wanted the colt runs will be contested for in the and egg fighter. "I've been a veg- his earthly possessions and left and gave up \$7,500 for him, with The events will etarian all my life," he protests.

General Dawes has had vice presidency thing shoved off latter observing McCarthy's Led by the veteran Bob King, on him . This should be a lesson state scholastic high jump cham- to young boys who think cussing

The romance of Gene Sarazen hegan on a golf course, differing Doan, Cohn and Hughes, Central therein from most romances which untimely death in a race at Carluminaries, who are expected to end there.

In Detroit these days when he will baseball reporters write "he 2.07 1-2.

The resultant foal was named then his troubles merely mean that a visiting playbroken hands, no brok- Thomas, Thompson, Early and a cr is building up a knockout rec- began. l ord.

AS A MATTER OF FACT 14-of-Professional and Amel BY UARRY GRADGURY

I've been watching a little fellow-little because he measures about 5 feet 5 and one-half inches in height and weighs about 145 pounds, small compared to the rank and file of big league ball players—expecting that he would make good, because of his superior playing in the International league for the past three seasons. His name is Maurice Archdeacon. It might have been the name that attracted my attention, or it might have been owing to his diminutive size, a sort of a replica of "Wee" Willie Keeler, only Keeler

when the Chicago White Sox neof the International league for

his purchase. It was never spe- if he was not thoroly matured. cifically stated what the amount; there must be many years in was but it is safe to say right which to develop; the unmistak-Comparing this able proofs were there, the Inwith the natural ability of Arch- ternational league is fast; not deacon and some of the chances a great amount of difference bethat his league managers take tween this class AA circuit and in handing out fabulous prices! a majority of the big league orfor unknown quantities, the sum ganizations, and he was more seemed conservative. The young than making good, figuratively fellow was born in St. Louis in burning the league up.

THE FASTEST PLAYER IN SPIKED SHOES

At the end of last season his veteran, once belonging to the among them Harry Hooper, the a compliment.

ecord shows that he took part in most famous of outfields. There 163 games, that he was at bat 628 was Barrett with a throwing arm times, made 151 runs, 202 hits, truly marvelous; there was Bib including 20 two base, 8 for three Falk and Elsh, all up to the rebases and 5 home runs for a per- quired standard. But you note centage of .321. And it was on now that Archdeacon-makes me his record that he went to the Chi- think of Sunday services—is out cago White Sox. Johnny Evers, playing in the field with the daffy-who had charge of the Sox, thru dills. It is said that just a short the illness of Chance, had his time ago Ty Cobb was asked for hands full; not a great deal of his opinion of Archdeacon and he ime could be taken up with new replied that he was the "fastest players, and he had a goodly num-her of recruits. He had no less that Tyrus was some pumpkins at than six outfielders on his hands, shiftiness himself, it was certainly

STARTS IN LIKE A CYCLONE

And he began for the White ords that back in May 22, he got

Sox like a house afire; better in down to a measly percentage of .212. In the next week he improved a little to 250 measurement. Rochester. Had a batting record lowing week, June 5, he made an of better than .400. Then the increase in batting up to the mark flash steadily died out and it was of .322 and the last records rebeginning to look like those \$60,- leased June 12 gave him a mark 000 was a sad but decided loss. of .346 and still later releases Rut here is why I have been give him top place with .375. He watching and wondering. Evers is still going strong. This is a must have been sincerity to his true account of Archdeacon's adtheory that the boy was the mak-vent into the big show. Doesn't ings of a real ball player, and look like a flash in the pan. We'll stuck to him. I note in my rec-keep on watching him.

HERE'S A COMPLIMENT FOR GROSS

said not so long ago in the Base-Johnny Weissmuller is to swimfurther and states "He was recent- a promising future for him if he

ball Magazine, "that Johnnie strength of this battle. BUT THE present one of the fastest half Dundee, ruler of the feathers and the junior lightweights, cannot en- HEADLINED IS JAKIE GROSS, He runs the 880-yard distance dure much longer," which seems as A LIMA, OHIO, LIGHTWEIGHT, certain as time and tide, because who 'took' Ames not long ago, he should be one of the fastest Johnny has been scrapping the and who could if he would ray men in the country before his goods and bads for many years. I any attention to business—when remaining two years of competiremember distinctly when he pol- them all from 130 to 135 pounds. ished off a whole school of aspir- It is to be hoped that Gross will ants back in 1910. Phelon goes pay attention to business. There's

CHILDREN'S WELFARE LEAGUE HAS INCREASED IN ATTENDANCE It seems that

What is a mere Saturday night amount of good among school many styles of fancy basket. Faurot at Lincoln Park has a

One big think that has been so Boys should hurry up and get pools The work on these has TENNIS COURTS been necessarily held back thru Where Faddock says, with due

> ready. park this branch is supervised by and big. Miss Leona Bernstein, while Lin- But the fact remain, that public

the Children's lones. It is quite a novelty to be a fish and twice as hard to catch. Welfare league, is doing a great able to do reed work and to make

There are 15 baseball teams Noah took what practically ing 475 daily The kinds of games schedule has been arranged and amounted to a masterpiece in the children indulge in are play- they will start with their differfloods and made nothing more of ground ball, out door basket ball, ent schedules Tuesday. These it than an interesting hiblical epi- tennis, horreshoe and all kinds of teams compdise the Junior league. sode; Weissmuller would have "kid games If one will wander There is still a need for two more taken it and rewritten the swim- in these directions any fair morn- teams to fill out the schedule in ing he will see quite an animated the Twilight league. These teams scene. These little ones enjoying are composed of 19 year old ball Equipped with a flock of pisca-themselves to their heart's con-players. The entry blanks are arial legs and a pair of amphi-tent.

The two tennis courts at Fauthe impossibility of the city of rot park attract more young play politeness, to his rivals on the ficials to get to it, but they are ers than they can accomodate track. "Excuse my dust," the hunow going ahead and by Wednes- They are open to the youngesters man fish just asks the boys to day of this week they will be all day until 5 o'clock in the atternoon when adult players take The industrial work is an impossession. They play untiportant factor in these play-dark There will be tournament play until ground arrangements At Faurot arranged for all ages both little

ccln park is being looked after playgrounds cover a long feit fool Babe Ruth at the bat is a class work starts Monday. These This is proven thru the tremenclasses teach reed and basket dous increase of attendance comwork, sewing and designing. Par- paring this over the year just ents are urged to send the little passed

KNAP FRISCO FAVORED TO WIN \$25,000 PACING CLASSIC

pacers of the 1924 season and an land, a great friend of McCarthy's. entrant in the \$25,000 American bought the colt. Later he sold a Pacing Derby, scheduled at Kala- half interest in him to a Pitsburg mazoo, week of July 21, is a pacer friend. with a romance, if horses have romances.

He was bred by the late W. H. nickname given McCarthy, which interest. was "Knap" The Hoosler reinsman got his

When he applied for work with derhy and many other stakes, a noted trainer of the time, the

his death. BRED TO WALNUT HALL McCarthy raced a mare called

Ethel Mac and shortly before his linville, Ill., some years ago. sen this mare to be bred to the Wal-

Khan Frisco and then his troubles antry is unique.

CLEVELAND - Knap Filsco, settled up Knap was put on the 12 1-2, one of the outstanding market. James Clark of Cleve-

farm near Bellevue. O., and nearly died before the following McCarthy of Terre Haute, Ind., spring training season. Later, the and derived his name from the Pittsburg man bought out Clark's ENTERED IN RICH DERBY.

The colt was shipped to a stock

So well did he race in 1923 that title following the Civil war when Jesse Fischer, the East Liverpool, a view to winning the \$25,000 For old Knapsack's sake, as

> worthy, but he is a blue blood and don's go on a rampage again. They bred to go fast. We venture the opinion he will

not he an "also ran." HANDS, WILLS' ALIBI Harry Wills' alibi for not stop-

ping the lighter and whiter Bartley Madden in their recent pleas-antry is unique. "I didn't want to hurt my hands," the colored When the McCarthy estate was giant says.

FIRST YEAR



LAFAYETTE, Ind. - George Spradling, sophomore at Purdue University, has the distinction of having won three major letters in his first year of athletic competition at the Boilermaker institution. He played nalfback on the

W. A. Phelon, who writes good tanned by Willie Ames, an Ohio 1923 football team, was forward things about the pugilistic game, kid, but there was no decision and on the 1923-24 basketball quinso Johnny lost no titles. Ames is tet and high point scorer of the getting good matches on the Big Ten conference, and is at

in 1:56 and 1:57 regularly, and men in the country before his tion are completed.

Snappy **Sports**



RAVENNA-W. oach of Ravenna high, has resigned to become teacher of mathematics at Arsenal Technical High, Indianapolis He came to Ravenna two years ago from New Castle, Pa., high. No successor has been appointed SCOTT COLLAPSED

PHILADELPHIA-After leading Wallace Johnson, of Philadelphia, the present champion, two sets to one in the final round of the Middle States tennis championship, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today, Wallace Scott, University of Washington star, collapsed from the heat and defaulted to Johnson, giving him the title for the fifth time. Scott was taken to a hospital, but was discharged an hour and a half

PAS SEUL WON LATONIA, Ky. — Pas Seul, with L Dermott up, won the \$5,-000 added Harold stakes for colts and geldings two year oldat Latonia Saturday from Annihilator and Kublai Khan. time for the five furlongs wa 101 3-5

WILLIAMS COUNTS FOURTEEN

ST. LOUIS — Ken Williams, Brown left fielder, hit his fourteenth home run of the season off Thurston in the seventh inuing of today's game with Chicago White Sox. Two men were on base at the time. MAD HATTER WINS

MANDICAP
NEW YORK -- Mad Hatter Rancocas stable entry with Sande up, won the Queens county handicap at Aqueduct today. Rialto was second and Dunlin third. Zev. previously entered, was scratched just before the start.

STILL TRYING TO START PLAY

COLDWATER, Ohio - (Speclatter observing McCarthy's well as his present owner, turf to stage their opening home game "trunk" tacked the moniker fans everywhere would like to see base ball at South Side Park and "Knap" on him and it held until Knap home first in the big race. Knap home first in the big race, this time it looks like a sure go However, his opposition will be if the fates and the weather man will meet the fast Bradford team Sunday. Bradford claims a 6-1 win over the strong Greenville team. Jones formerly of Dayton will be in the box for the visitors while Mueller and Neumeier wil do the twirling for the locals with Byrne receiving.

> WISE INVESTOR WAIT FOR WESTWOOD SALE.

THREE LETTERS LIMA LOSES OPENER TO FAST HOOSIER TEAM

If the game played at Murphy-st park is any indication it is certain that Angola has a strong, fast team of held players. They had been mentioned from time to time as one of the strongest teams in the league, and in this game it was demonstrated that the team that outplays them will win the pennant. Lima was unfortunate in not having the full strength team in the field, because of the fact being known that the team from the Indiana city could play bell. Chick Wise shortstop and Earl Sykes first baseman were missing which detracted from the playing strength of the h. cals by fully thirty-three and a)

ways counts in the averages. dive. Spacht at third and Malloy at MALLOY PULLED BONERS short, played miserably and to theoir feeble efforts several of the runs gotten by Angola must ing a two-base hit and starting a be credited.

An encouraging fact to the manleast 1,500 rooters for Lima present. Another feature of the game was the splendid umpiring of Goodrich behind the bat and Largon of Angels on the bases. agement was that there were at Larson, of Angola, on the bases.
These officials, with the power of the league behind them, allowed no wrangling, and this is a decided

It is expected with the team at full strength in today's game with Wapakoneta there will be another

MAIN BLOWED UP After having pitched five in-nings of no-hit baseball, Main, Lima pitcher, blew up in the sixth and Angola had little trouble in

ing along in fine style and both teams were displaying out-of-thé-ordinary baseball. Kuhn, first man up in the sixth, however, made the first hit off Main. Tober followed with a single on a hit-and-run play, and when Poorman let the ball carrom off his hands, Bicketts, rf. let the ball carrom off his hands, Kuhn scored and Tober went to second. Somerlott, a Washington National of years ago, hit one to left field for a single and Egan in left field let the ball roll between his legs, Tober scoring. Before the inning was completed Angola scored four more runs and had the game sewed up.

Lima used a patched lineup against the Indiana team. Earl Sykes, first baseman and captain. and "Chic" Wise, shortstop, were scheduled to play with another team in Dayton and were unable to come here. Both will be in the lineup against Warakoneta today, however. Ralph Herring, catcher, had an injured hand and was unable to appear. Manager Halloran used Powell at second, shifting Galberach to first, and Spacht at third, sending Malloy to shortstop. The new combination failed to function properly, with the exception of Galberach, who played a bang-up game. He pasted out three singles in five times at bat, at the base and handled 11 game—1 50 Scorer—Wright. to come here. Both will be in the

third percent. But even then it chances at the initial bag without is doubtful if they have the re-quired strength to win from this smart fielding plays. In the fifth quired strength to win from this he took Katz's grounder between fast Angola team. There is no first and second and beat the resalibi, however. A game won aller to the bag with a feet-first

Malloy pulled three boners at short, but he helped atone by maknice double play in the fourth in-

ning.
Galberach was the only player home run over the right field fence in the seventh with one on.

Lima outhit the Hoosiers, 11 to 10, but in only two innings did the locals get more than one safe blow. In the third three hits, one a double, sent Galberach across the plate with Lima's only run, and in the ninth Shellenbarger singled but was killed in a double play. Galberach's sharp single in. the same inning was the last hit of the game.

defeating Lima in the opening day game Saturday afternoon, 12 to 1, Up until the eventful sixth the have been successful in keeping Main had plenty of stuff on the game was one of the best any fan Angola's score down, but it was could wish for. Main was breez- impossible with such miserable ing along in fine style and both support. Several of Angola's hits

> Someriot, 15
> Ricketts, rf
> Forney, rf
> Bartles, 35
> DeVilbiss, 1f
> Watier, 88
> Williams, c Galberach, Poorman,

Malloy, ss Totals 0 1 0 0

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EAL ROUGH HOUSE FEATURES BROWNS-WHITE SOX GAME

COUBLE CAME WHEN ISLER WAS BANISHED

T. LOUIS— Chicago and St. Louis divided a twin bill oday, the visitors winning the first game 8 to 5, after been interspersed with a near riot, and the Browns out the White Sox 7 to 6 in the second game. rouble came in the sixth inning of the first game Umpire Holmes banished Manager George Sisier and

ollins of the Browns from the game for protesting s' decision on balls and strikes, Sisler and Collins i for the showers, when a fan, incensed at Holmes' huried a pop bottle at the arbiter. Holmes called for ack on the field, and im-

siy, about a half dozen Bruggy.

of the American League

Williams of the Browns 4th home run of the seahe seventh inning of the ne, which Chicago won ase on balls to Shocker. acrifice and a single by itter Evans decided the The scores:

en bases—Jamieson, Blue, ys—Wingo to Blue; Foth-irke. Left on base-Cleve-troit, 11, Base on balls—7; off Shaute, 1; off Colstruck out—By Uhle, 3; 1; by Collins 4. Hits—in 8 t-3; off Shaute, 1 in pitcher—By Uhle (Cobb).—Uhle. Losing pitcher—npires—Hildebrandt—and Time—2.33.

I BEAT ATLETICS

ELPHIA — Washington
o straight from Philadelounded four local hurlers
o 3 victory. Walter Johnith the locals thruout the
Nery man on the Washa did his share of hitting
mie Mack's rooky hurlers.
d Simm.ns of Philadelme runs. The score:
1 ... 230 100 122—11 13 2
2 ... 230 100 22—11 13 2
3 ... 200 100 000— 3 5 1
and Ruel; Gray, Meeker,
Imgartner and Perkins,

s, they cheated.

ut of the majors.

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ose their effectiveness

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ers have discarded their

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still clings to these cer-

memories.

some of which narrowly striking the unipire were ed on the field. Policeplain clothes rushed on d and Owner Phil Ball of owns left a box and conwith the police on the same time, a crowd of toke down the gate in ield, leading from the The game was further deviced and stands and the gate the stands and the gate the stands and the gate the stands and the gate of the stands and the gate the stands and the gate of the stands an

the stands and the gate SOX AND BROWNS SPLIT St. Louis-Chicago White Sox and the Browns divided a double headre Holmes announced to-er here, the visitors winning the at he would send his re-the affair to President managed to nose out the Sox in the second stanza by a 6-7 score Williams of the Browns hit his 14th home run of the season in the seventh inning of the first game.

First game, the score:
Chicago - 5 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 8 9

ne, which Chicago won St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 C 2 1 0—5 11 5 g advantage of the Thurston and Crouse; Lyone, loose pitching and field-VanGilder, Wingard and P. Collins. Rego. Severeid. Second game, the score: Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 1---6 10 3 St. Louis 0 1 0 1 0 2 2 0 1--7 11 2

World's Best To Compete At Tennis

At Tennis

It may seem that is the fate and status of Single G., 1:58 1-2, greatest pacer of all times barnon.

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—(By Associated Press)—Two hundred men and women players will assemble here Monday from almost seemly nation where lawn tennis is every nation where lawn tennis is every nation where lawn tennis is a popular sport, to battle for two weeks with ball and racquet for the Wimbledon championship which until this year carried with them the titles of world's champions.

Suzanne Lenglen, the greatest draced hard and consistently ever since 1912 when he was a two-points of world at the world's tennis players, will defend her title of woman champion which she acquired at Wimbledon immediately after the war and has retained against world wide opposition ever since.

Until this week it was thought that Mile. Lenglen would find herself placed at the top of the of the feet of the fate and status of Single G., 1:58 1-2, greatest pacer of all times have a times and status, of Single G., 1:58 1-2, greatest pacer of all times have a times and status, of Single G., 1:58 1-2, greatest pacer while Single G. has fold individual records—them, hold individual records—them—while Single G. has many of them—while Single G. has many of them—while Single G. has them, hold individual records—them, hold individual records—them any of them—while Single G. has many of them—while Single G. has them, hold individual records—them any them hold individual records—them any them hold in them hold them, hold in them while sin

as it had never before been, with and again, yet comb the records best of 'em.

Miss Helen Wills, the young American champion, as the challenging party.

Their names were purposely put in opposite halves of the draw to assure the probability of their meeting in the final round, but since then Miss Wills has been beaten in team matches by two British women, Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Miss Kathleen McKane, the American failing to take even one set.

from every continent of the earth entered in the battle for the honor attained at Wimbledon last- year by the brilliant Californian, William M. Johnston. "Little Bill" is not defending his

REPUTATION HARD TO LIVE

DOWN, BEST TO GO STRAIGHT is harder to live down | "dusting off the batter," accidently hits a player with a pitched ball, it an a bad reputation. hlete is successful thru is never so considered. unsportsmanlike tactics, reputation makes the players feel that the act was premeditated. a marked man.

he period in which trick It is to be regretted there is no way to actually determine just how rived. certain twirlers eat success because of far the pitcher is going in this danto doctor the ball. In gerous practice. Years ago some one suggested to ition of all trick delivmany pitchers to im- Walter Johnson, veteran star pitch-

ith enough natural abil- purposely became wild, to which he ed without resorting to replied: "When I have to do that to win ball games. I am going to quit." Would there were more Walter Johnsons. Baseball would be a bet-

er of Washington, that he would be

far more effective if at times he

SQUARED CIRCLE

a most difficult matter YOUNGSTOWN -- Mike O'Dowd. pposing teams believe Columbus bantamweight won a techsame twirlers are not nical knockout over Eddie Bowen, Sharon, in the ninth ound of schedthey pitch and show uled 12-round match when Bowen's manager intervened to save him fur-ther punishment. ctiveness, the opposi-ways challenging the kival players con-

BARBERTON—Rilly Hirsch, Can-ton, and Norm Genet, Barberton, boxed 12-round draw st they are doctoring orting to trick stuff.

MINGO JUNCTION—AI Walters, Canton, won from Bert Schnelder, Jamestown, N. Y. in 10 rounds. at style of nitching was STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO

s. Opposing clubs al-an abbi on that score Well, I see where the bright all to hit. Players have young gents who write pieces for the sport journals say that this belligerent wart, Bartley Madden, n of "dusting off a bat-ig the ball close to his flort to intimidate him, ruined Harry Wills by holding him off for 15 rounds.

ther unsportsmanlike If you were to ask me, and some of the worst people in the community have, I'd say he did a no ble favor, for now Walls won't have to take a fast and fancy wal-loping from Dempsey.

Because his hide lacked the part of the pitcher to shoully pallor of the Caucasian the hatsman, his intent fish, sobby sentimentalists claimed Wills was an ornate victim of disngerous and unsports- crimination, surtaxes and shingle

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'KING OF PACERS HAS NO TITLE



CLEVELAND. - A champion and you will find that William, without a crown. As strange as Miss Harris M., Margaret Dillon, it may seem that is the fate and whom Single G., has repeatedly status of Single G., 1:58 1-2, beaten, hold individual records—greatest pacer of all times bar many of them—while Single G.

Until this week it was thought that Mile. Lengten would find raced with the fleetest and gamest literious performances this counterself placed at the top of the of the free-for-allers and year try ever knew, and at 14 years of ladder of tennis fame challenged after year has defeated them time age is again ready to tackle the

ARCHDEACON, WONDER PLAYER OF THE BIG SHOW

Harry Heilmann from the American league batting lead to fifth place, the climb of Maurice Archdeacon, Chicago outfielder, to the leadership, and the continued slugging of Ty Cobb, furnish the outstanding developments of the major league batting race today.

to an operation for sinus trouble, apparently has confined his efforts to sacrifice work. Archdeacon has an average of .375 for 31 games, during which he was at bat 104 times, scoring 24 runs, 34 hits and get-

leading hitters, is batting .364. and is the real leader. He is pressed by Jamieson, Cleveland, with an average of 363. Babe Ruth holds his own with .361 compared with .356 a week ago. Heilmann is next with .359, but he leads the league with sacrifices, having 14 to his credit. The figures include games of

Meusel, New York, .255; Falk, Chicago, 352; Roberson. .352; Harris, Boston, Louis, .352; Harris, .346; .349; Sheely, Chicago, .346; Sewell, Boone, Boston, 346; Sewell, Cleveland, 344; Goslin, Washington. .342: Prothro, Washington, .342; Williams, St. Louis, .331.

behind the champion slugger. Collins, Chicago, and Williams, St. Louis, are tied for the base

ing on them with nine.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

averaging .394 in 52 games. Wheat, Brooklyn, and Snyder, New York, are tied with .382. Kelly, New York, with .381, and Fournier. Brooklyn, .356, com-

Other hitters in order are: Frisch, New York, .343; High, Brooklyn, .338; Grimes, Chicago, .336; Tierney, Boston, .335; Grantham, Chicago, .327; Young,

.314; Bancroft, Boston, .304. Fournier has 13 home runs with Hartnett, Chicago, eight. Mr. Leonard is a modern and does Grigeby, Chicago, leads in base not dear suspenders. thefts with 13, with Heathcote.

New York, Chicago and Brook- pion Ed "Strangier" Lewis, de-

CHICAGO—(By Associated Press)—The tumble

ting 44 total bases. .975; Boston, .972, and Philadelnhia 968 Cobb, who has played in \$7 games, more than any of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wednesday. Other leading batters are

Ruth has sixteen homers and is leading both leagues, while Williams, St. Louis, is only four

stealing honors, each having 10, with Jamieson, Cleveland, clos-

Washington leads as the strongest club of hitters, averaging .301 in 53 games, with Cleveland tying the percentage with 51

games

Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis, tops the National league hitters. pletes the leaders.

New York, 319; Pinelli, Cincin-pati, 317; Williams, Philadel-phia, 316; Johnson, Brooklyn,

Chicago, Carey of Pittsburgh and

lyn lead in team batting with respective averages of .304, .288 commission against the bout. The elselvely heaten by Pancho Villa and .284. On defensive work date for the proposed match has in their recent fight. Taylor out-For Quick Results Pittaburgh has an average of not been set.

Heilmann, who was out of the game for a few days due

Wilting under the fire of warm weather pitching, Neun of St. Paul, batting leader of the American association, started to skid, but braced in the middle of the week, pulling up with an average of .416, compared with .432 a week ago. This gives him a safe lead over Brief of Kansas City, who is second with .391.

Dressen of St. Paul is third in the list with .376, while Maguire of Toledo is fourth with .368. Neun, eager to increase his batting average, apparently neglected the art of base stealing as he failed to increase his total of twenty-six. This, however, is sufficient to give him the lead by a wide margin.

In home run hitting, Russell of Columbus, went into a tie with Smith, of Louisville, for the leadership with eight apiece, leaving Brief second with seven.

Other leading batters; Shannon, Louisville, .358; Christenolis, 350; Lamar, Toledo, 350; Betzel, Louisville, 342; McCar-they, Milwaukee, 332; Grimes, Columbus, .329.

PROS AND AMS

The champion running horse of France is to be shipped to America, and a match race with Carpentier seems altogether probable.

For the time being Jack Dempsey seems content to confine his smarks to the highly rouged lips of movie heroines,

The nation would probably take more interest in the presidential situation if it knew exactly what Tex Richard's \$250,000 offer.

It is to be hoped that the culprit who stole Benny Leonard's belt will return it immediately.

CHICAGO - Mike Romano, Bighee, Pittsburgh, each have Italian grappler, is training for eleven. Indians Still Hit Hard and Win from Brewers

to I today. The lone tally made off burnell was a home run in the seventh by Bolt. Alten and Jones hit home runs for Indianapolis, scoring tunners ahead of them. The score:

Mitwankse ..., 000 000 100—1 5 2 Indianapolis ..., 010 210 20x—7 15 0 I.ingrel and Younk; Burnell and Krueser.

MILLIANS MAST MUN MANS

TOLEDO—Minneapolis made to three out of four by taking the final game of the series from Toledo today 6 to 4. Five Toledo errors nultified good pitching by Jack Scott. Harris indianapolis ... 23 (Columbus 23 Minneapolis ... 012 040 120—6 8 1 Minneapolis ... 012 040 041 063—4 10 5 Harris, Mangum and Grabby; Scott Milwaukee ... 23 Minneapolis ... 24 Minneapolis ... 25 Minne

Long Shots Won Opening Day Races

CLEVELAND-(By Associated Ohio Short Ship Circuit racing card at Cranwood, the opening day of that track's summer meeting. Hazel Axworthy was slightly infence in the second heat of the

SNAPPY SPORTS OVERNIGHT NOMINATIONS

\$5,000 added stake event at five furlongs featuring today's thorobred racing program at Latonia. Reputation, with a record of six winner's performances in seven starts, was alloted top weight, 127 pounds.

HAS 13 DAY MEET

YOUNGSTOWN-A 13 day running race meeting is to begin at Southern Park near here his afternoon with eight races on the inaugural card. Nearly 600 horses are at the track, said to be a world's record for attend-ance at a half mile track. Six-geriiwi syoirRffa cmfwyn he a world's record for attendty-five entries were refused for the first day's races on account of lack of room on the narrow

YALE SAILS FOR EUROPE NEW YORK-Victors over Harvard on the Thames last eve-

ning, Yale's varsity eight sails for Europe aboard the White Star liner Homeric today to represent this country in the Olympic naurical sports on the Seine. Yale beat Harvard by three lengths, a hollow victory in which the winners, rowing cautiously always had the race in hand. AMERICANS SICK

ABOARD THE S. S. AMERICA -(By wireless to the United Press) .- The American Olympic team has developed a sick list of the athletes is seriously Charles Paddock and Loren Murchison, sprinters, are among the late additions to the hospital list

SEVEN DAY RACE MEET CLEVELAND - - A seven day harness meeting is scheduled to open at tranwood track here tolay. Twenty-six events, five of them stakes, are on the program. St. Paul. 350; Allen, Indianaparand named pace are on today's card.

> NEW YORK - The Western Skating Association has threatened to bolt from the International Skating Union, following the expulsion of Harry Kaskey of Chicago, from amateur ranks. Kaskey is a member of the Olympic Skating Team.

MADISON SOUARE RAZED NEW YORK-With the pres ent Madison Square Garden about to be torn down to give way to a new skyscraper, Tex Rickard has announced purchase of property for a new \$3,000,000 Garden, within six blocks of Senor Firpo intends to do about Times Square. The new arens will have a seating capacity of \$25,000.

> TURE SPORT BOOMS Ten years ago there were but four running tracks in active operation in this country. Now the number exceeds twenty.

TAYLOR LOSES CASTE Bud Taylor, the midwestern banton, touted as a coming chamweighed Villa by six pounds.

Boston 2; New York 5; (first game.) Boston 2; New York 3; (called in Boston 2; New Jork 3; (called in eighth, rain) Washington 1; Philadelphia 3, Chicago 8; St. Louis 5; (first game.)
Chicago 6; St. Louis 7; (second game.)

game.)
Cleveland 5; Detroit 6.
Wattonal League
St. Louis 3; Chicago 4; (first game.) St. Louis 0; Chicago 1; second St. Louis 6; Chicago 1; 48
game.)
Philadelphia 3; Brocklyn 4,
Cincinnati 6; Flittsburgh 1.
New York 2: Boaton 1.
American Association
Minneapolis 6; Toledo 4.
St. Paul 9; Columbus 6.
Milwaukeo 1; Indianapolis 7.
Kansas City 3; Louisville 6.

Cleveland at Detroit.

American League
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
American Association
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbia.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kausas city at Indianapolis.

M'Guire Will Play With **Delphos**

DELPHOS, Ohio — With suitable weather conditions Delphos Walker, Fr Walker, F darkness. The lineup that man-ager Huyaman will put in the field will be the same with the Moore, th LATONIA, Ky. Eight two- exception of Milton McGuire, of year-old colts and galdings were named overnight as probable starters in the Harold stakes, the stronger minor leagues—Canadian and Southern Michigan, Virginia and Huckeye Meadows, p

leageus—he covers a world of ground, is a straight hard thrower and a hard letter. This player as an addition to the infield will bolster the team considerably.

Because of the fact that Angola won an easy game from Lima Saturday there is an increased enthusiasm and eyery player in the Huysman team are figuratively on their toes ready and eager to get even for the trouncing they got at Angola, cerling Registrates.

Auto Racers Suffer Bad Spills

tacular accidents which resulted in injuries to two drivers, afforded thrills for 10,000 spectators attending the 160 mile sutomobile races at the state fair grounds

here late today.

Jos Burkey, St. Paul, suffered a broken arm and lacerations and Fred Lecklider, Toledo, O., suffered severe contusions and possible concussion of the brain. Both more than a score but none of drivers will recover, physicians

DAYTON.-K. O Mars. Cincinnati, won 12-round bout from Tommy Herman, Dayton.

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GIANTS KEEP WINNING AGAINST THE SETUPS

It was about June 5 that the Giants fell before the onslaught of the Boston Braves, but it was but a few days before they managed to get back into the lead in the National league race, and they stayed there for a week, when the firm of Bancroft, Cunningham, Stengel and Co., put them back into second place. Boston stayed there for just two days and then the Giants forged ahead, and they have been there ever since. There is something about these same Giants that's unexplainable. Whether it's baseball generalship or just thru the efforts of "lady luck" they manage to

stay out in front, and it looks, right now as the they would con- sherder fanned five men. tinue thru to the end. They scores

been playing against.

The western contingent started strong, and it was firmly believed that they would show more strength than these Giants, but hopes were cast to the winds. Cincinnati, strong on paper, was believed to be the logical winners, but right here it can truthfully be stated that "ladyinch" had nothing to do with the inche" had nothing to do with the inche" had nothing to do with the inche" had nothing to do with the inche for kicking over being called the whole outfit were disciples the whole cutfit were disciples of the hospital. But since the Philadelphia ... 000 100 102 10 1 cold vets got back; when it was Mitchell, Hubbell and Wilson; believed that the shock troopers Grimes, Decatur and Jaylor,

believed that the shock troopers would put them back in the running, they continue to slump. Get beat by the nagrowest of margins, but get beat just the same.

Brooklyn, the team that the Giants have fattened their average on perceptably, can beat any other team in the league, except the Giants. Verily this game of baseball is counted to put one in the "boogy hatch," If he pays any attention to it. The he pays any attention to it. The Braves who were setting the Public Links woods after for a spell have stid into the has been list completely and indefaticably. They seem to have lost every single grain of spunk they ever possessed.

The good old game is losing between the state of Tourney On at

interest to the millions of west-DAYTON .- The first event of ern fans. New York seems to be the National Public Ilake chamthe whole world so far as baseball is concerned. But let's not pionships being held here in plait is concerned. But let's not forget the Cubs. They're still scheduled for Sunday afternoon games from the poor old Cardigments, Saturday. There is some hope left. If the Giants could between the two towns, only be forced to play away from so many setups. That's the distinct of the same susting part. time. Monday afternoon picked teams will play in an east-west

gusting part.

FITTSBURGHT-Pittsburgh made it two straight from Cincinnati by winning a pitching duel between Meadows and Sheehan, I to 0. Hensational fielding cut off Cincinnati accross while the Pirates only runcame in the fifth when Maranville doubled, went to third on Schmidt's sacrifice and scored on Meadows bunt The score:

CINCINNATI ABRHPOAMBORNE, 25 1 0 1 5 1 0 Thirty-five out-of-town players used the course Saturday. The greeus were somewhat rough and the golfers found it hard to make good scores. Rain in the morning kept the players off the course most of the

day.
Dick Walsh, of New York, last year's champion and Ray McAu-liff, of Buffalo, last year's medal-ist, are favored to win the title. Giants Are Volley Ball

> Champs lev Ball league will close its schedule Tuesday night at the 🕻.

Dayton

M. C. A. gym. The Giants have cinched championship, having a lead four games over each the Yanks, Cubs and White Sox, all of whom are tied for second place in the loop standing.
The leaders will play the White Sox in the first set Tuesday with

the Yanks and Cubs mixing in the mecond. The two winning teams will be banqueted by the two losing teams soon after the seazon closes, I. G. Room after the search closes, I. G. Maxwell, physical director, said said one in the sixth inning. No one was on hase either time and Alexander was pitching. In the second game Sherdel and Knufman put up a good battle, with Cubs timely hitting giving the lone run Sothoron's wild pitch lost the first game. Three men died on St. Louis' lags in the hinth due to tight Cub fielding. WAIT FOR WESTWOOD SALE.

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4.500,000 Automobiles Found most 1,400 were established in 1923 in Use on Farms

While everyone realizes that the FARMERS USE AUTOS growth of the automotive industry has been prodigious, the public at 000,000 motor vehicles now in use great importance of the industry to region where less than half of the the country as a whole, says D. A. farmers own automobiles is in the ager of a well-known motor car been going thru financial difficul-

If you drive into the country on a holiday and find the roads congested with cars," says Burke,
"you're inclined to feel that the
advantages of city life in addition automobile is essentially a pleasure to many that city folks cannot

"It may surprise you to learn! that 60 per cent of all passenger quiries mailed by the National car mileage is strictly for business Automobile Chamber of Commerce distilled water while gasoline purposes. But this is a fact to physicians thruout the country costs but 20 cents.

"This same investigation gives the country.

us many significant figures," continues Burke. "For instance, it marked contribution the automobile shows that 289,000 children are has been to the medical profession. transported to school daily in mo- It is as necessary for speedy trans-Only 40 Percent of Machines tor vehicles. This very fact means portation as the telephone is for that thousands of rural communication. It enables that thousands of rural communi- quick communication. It enables ties now have educational advandoctors to respond promptly to tages equal to the hest that the city urgent calls and saves hours of affords. The little red school house time in his routine duties, not to

"More than 4,500,000 of the 15,-

dry-farming wheat area which has

ties since 1917. By speeding up the transportation between town

"Response to thousands of in-

is giving way to the large, well-equipped school building which to-this added speed makes possible. day draws its pupils from a wide "These are but two or three in-radius. Of the 13, 037 such consol- stances of the benefits that the idated schools now operating, al- country is deriving from the automobile industry. and practically all of these were others that apply to various groups made possible by the increased use of individuals. From the governof motor vehicles in rural dis- ment's standpoint, automotive prod-

excise taxes in 1923. "And we must not forget that the automobile industry itself gives large is not fully awake to the are owned on the farms. The only employment to 2.879,370 workers. Many thousands more are employed in industries that provide the raw materials. This means that several billion dollars are paid annually by the automotive industry in sal-

GAS IS CHEAP.

In some parts of Texas gaso line is more common and cheaper car owners must pay 35 cents for

brought to light by a recent investigation made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. indicate that 144,000 physicians own motor vehicles, or 90 per cent of the entire number practicing in

Reports from Willys-Overland Pulman bed when camping.

arly spring migration is wit- diana.

particular demands of such driving is the Overland Coupe-Sedan. Important Role halled for months as America's most versatile car and proving a veritable boon for the vacantionists and touriet because of its unique seating arrangement that

touring will be the vogue during Overland Champion. Mr. and official report of the Bombay Motor perfect score. This was a British readily in case of trouble.

Oest, Grand Rapids, Mich., in his been received in this country in the one lower class also finished with a too awkwardly placed to see at 1924. They state that the move- Mrs. Oest started last November club. The event was the Bombayment is already under way, de from Grand Rapids and drove Poona reliability run, held March 1. spite the retarded spring in some through Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylspite the retarded spring in some through Michigan. Ohio. Pennsyl-sections, with prospects of great-ly increased momentum as the South Carolina. Georgia and cars were scored for acceleration,

nessed in the south and extreme Oest is a carpenter-contractor This route crosses the Western wast From reports California and on his trip carried a com- Ghauts, with steep mountain roads, is already seeing unusually heavy plote set of carpenter tools, in tourist traffic, both extending addition to bedding, a trunk, a perfect score in the first class of northward as well as eastward three suit coses and cooking cars, and was awarded a hand-into the trails and national parks of New Mexico. Arizona, camp chairs, stove, dishes, etc. Royce was second in the same class. Nevada, Ciah and California. Mr. and Mrs. Cert slept in the and was awarded a silver medal.

Chandler Wins Victory Over

distributors in all parts of the A recent instance of its succountry are that, according to cess in this capacity is the 7,000 against British, French and Italian ferent classes, the Chandler being ment" for use in looking over the country will be the vogue during the country in the looking country in the lone lower class also finished with a too awkwardly placed to awkwardly place

season advances and road condi-tions improve.

As it is to be expected the first Tennessee, Kentucky and Intest, and for reliability on a run of Oest is a carpenter-contractor This route crosses the Western The Chandler was the only car

in the class for larger cars to fin- Rover, but its ish with a perfect score of 200 three seconds alswer than the points. It easily won the acceleration test, covering the course in slower than the Chandler, Foreign Autos nine seconds, one second faster than the Rolls-Royce. In the four-mile hill-climb the Chandler was Details of a fine victory scored second fastest, the Rolls-Royce be-

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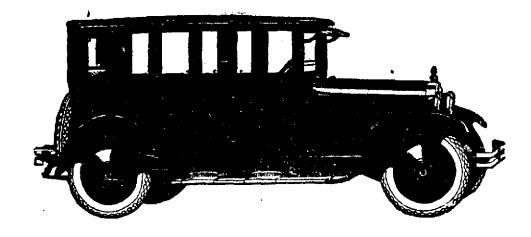
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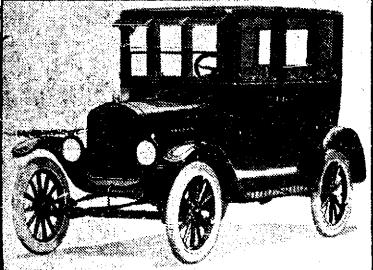
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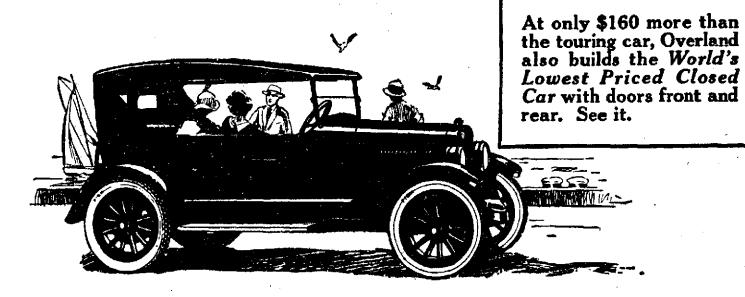
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IAFFIC MENACE **OPENS**

side Parking Dangers Are increasing Monthly

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e traffic menace of wayside ing will be called to the state way department's attention by thio State Automobile associa-representing 83 automobile with more than 100,000 mem-thruout the state.

is announcement, made re-y by Secretary Charles C., was occasioned, he said, by pening of the season when rists swarm over the main vays surrounding the cities are often the victims of seriraffic congestion, caused by ng in front of wayside stands. las been reported to the state lation that some stands have found encroaching on the ay itself. In the majority of however, the stands are y built flush with the road-

Their location, however, s it necessary for motorists stop to make purchases to at least one side of the road. ften vehicles stop on both leaving only a single lane for traffic to pass thru. the summer advances," declared, "this situation will

e worse, for in addition to hments and knicknacks, these te stands will be selling gar-roduce, fruit and other farm ousands of motorists throout

ute a traffic menace and a cause of congestion.

ry summer serious accidents out the country. side of stands that have suc-

ELEBRATION

y-fifth Anniversary o ia Lodge Wednesday

ity-firth anniversary

itution of Lima lodge, No lights of Columbus, which Wednesday night, will be ed Tuesday night at the meeting of the council. nal organization of the of Columbus had its inin New Haven, Conn., in was confined to eastern or several years. In 1892

the 50 charter members! lew Haven council the naich is optional. Insurance trucks a day. 400,000,000 and a \$25, mortuary reserve fund is

I, giving protection to g the World's war Lima heir time to distribution cult to get cars rapidly enough to to relieve suffering and ccos and candles and meet the cemand. es for which the national expended \$14,000,000.

IN MEMORY Carl was born in Cincinio. July 7th, 1896, and this life June 13th, fad he lived until the ext July, he would have

nty-eight. ne to Lima with his parn a small child and atoth the Public and High of this city. He was a of the Franklin Insti-Chicago, Ili.

s a member of the Ep-E church and was made Mason in Lima lodge in January, 1918. ly 17th, 1922, he was marriage to Miss Betty

ves his wife, one brother, 'arl, numerous relatives st of friends.

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ne above, withered old flowers, t don't care to stay, ts off calling, from day

ESY APPRECIATED thanking the Lima Aulub for courtesy of its in furnishing cars on Day, have been received Armstrong Post, 202. ny of the Republic, and aul Gallagher Post 96, Legion. The club fura for war veterans

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Sergeant Olin Brown, U. S. air service, and his "jumping bal-loon" in which he tried to imitate the moon-jumping cow of the nursery rhymes at Lakehurst (N.

Goodyear Tires Are Praised By Noted Comedian

ate like to do part of their ly can be serious at times. Off the is stands in themselves may stage he is as dignified and as at all objectionable. The reserved as the next. All his association's objection is lines aren't funny. For instance, only on the fact that they of often so located that they ute to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for the excellence of its tire service maintained thru-

in almost every county of Joison recently drove across ate because of congestion at the country to the coast. His car e stands. On some of the was equipped with Goodyear tires. pads traffic has been slowed Whenever he needed tire inspecor more than a mile at tion, inflation tests or road in-side of stands that have suc- formation he went to a Goodyear in working up a very pros- service station dealer and he found one in almost every town.
On a special visit to the Goodyear factory he fold the executives how deeply he was impressed with Goodyear service.

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Ford Car Sales In June Showed Large Increase

The demand for Ford cars is t council in Ohio was orat Youngstown and many lio cities followed example various plants are working to capacity, according to statements is

During the month of March retail deliveries of Ford cars and rganization has grown to trucks in the United States reached uncils with a membership, 000 with one-third of the ship carrying the insur-

The volume of sales from the Timmerman Motor Sales Co. agents for the Ford, Fordson and Lincoln in Lima and vicinity, shows an unexpected increase over Knights of Columbus the quota set for the month of part by sending workers to relieve suffering and est Wooley says that it is diffi-

Tractor and truck sales are al-so on the increase and prospects nal program is being arthe celebration here more encouraging than was antic night. History of the lipated when the Ford Motor Company set the quota for Lima, says members revived.

COMMUNIST PARTY FLAYS **BRITISH LABOR LEADERS**

SALFORD. England - The Communist party of Britain does not like the present Labor cabinet, and at a recent meeting passed some strongly worded resolutions derouncing them as being antagonistic to the working class-

One such resolution proposed by T. Bell, of Glasgow., referred to the "treachery shown by 'the Royal and Labor Government of His Majesty King George' to the working class by becoming the willing tool and accomplice capitalist exploiters."

Mr. Bell said the Labor party leaders were reactionaries, and the vilest creatures in the workst of friends. ing class movement. Once l be remembered by all mounted to bourgeois office they whim for his many acts kicked away the ladder which the sex and his pleasant, working class had raised for them. and went into the camp of the bourgeoise. The disease of empirities was running thru the whole official Labor move-

MILES OF ROADS.

According to statistics com-piled by the Bureau of Public Roads, in the eight years ending Jan. 31. 1924, there will have completed or under construction, 46,579 miles of high-ways which received federal monetary aid.



New Sales Mark Made By Essex

Optimistic report of the Hudson-Essex Motor Car Co., despite the rainy weather which has decreased to some extent the sale of automobiles, has been received by D. M. Clevenger, Lima agent, stating that more Essex cars have been sold so

The new Essex and Hudson

Closed cars have been in demand,

Authorities and the reiny weather of the last two months which deadened the arder of there who provided the open care.

"This warm weather means everything to business," Clevenger said. "The sutemebile industry as a whole will beaeft. What we need is several weeks of real summer weather."

SCOTCH DOMESTICS RULE

MANY HOMES IN BRITAIN

LONDON --- While London

growing more cosmopolitan socialfar this year than in all of 1923. Iy, it is becoming exclusively Scottish domestically. The demodels are preving exceptionally mand for Scottish servants in popular among motorists and a London is far greater than the record sales year in Lime is predicted by Clevenger who, judging
from the volume of business transacted under adverse weather conditions, believes that the 1924 selling
period will extend into August before demand is received for 1925

and the papers testify to the tremendous demand for Scottish
cooks, parlor maids and senaral

cooks, parlor maids and general houseworkers. The reason is, of especially the new Essex Six which took the market by storm this season at a price within reach of the average worker, according to Clevenger who attributes this demand to the increasing all-year driving of the English servant.

Low Model Dodge Car Is Very Popular room. A body heater is included as standard equipment.

among automobile owners, according to word received here from the factory by the D. D. Jones Co...local Dodge distributors.

Like the other new Dodge Brothlonger and lower with graceful new lines. The body is entirely of steel and is finished in Dodge Brothers baked-on enamel—another decided advantage which the public has not been slow to appreciate. Upholstery below the belt is of Spanish

blue leather of unusual wearing In this car, as in all other types,

The spacious, low body of the new Dodge Brothers business coupe is causing much admiration

The coupe is now built with adjustable side windows, affording a clear vision on all sides. It is pointed out, in fact, that the windshield and window arrangement is such that the driver can readily see his fenders at all times and thus avoid knocking them against his garage doors—an unusual advan-tage in a closed car. The rear window is also materially increased

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the gear shift lever has been moved forward, allowing ample leg

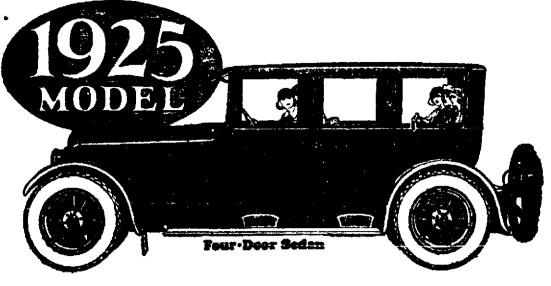
Use News Want

year, for celebrating in the most primeval manner. Since the advent of the automobile this season has been the beginning of the motorcar selling months. Just previous to the holidays and since that time the sale of automobiles has been phenomenal, in Ads For Results some cases the stock being entirely exhausted.

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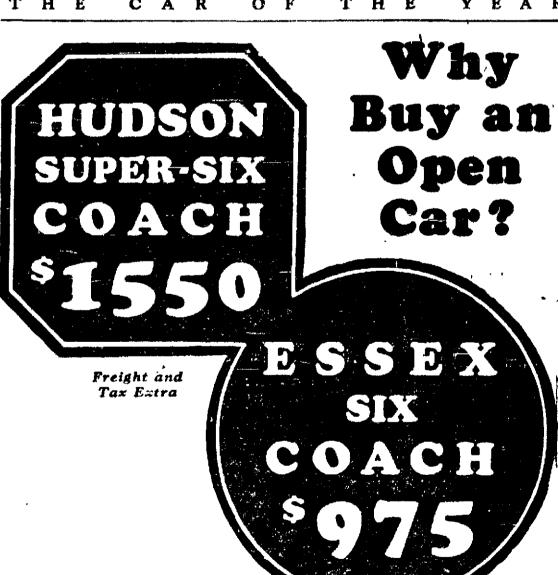
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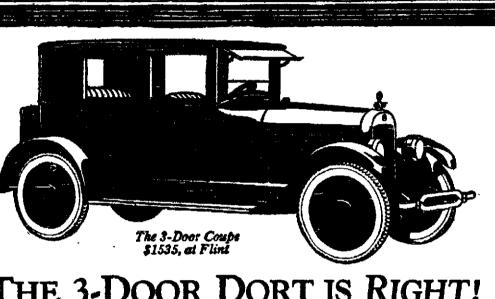
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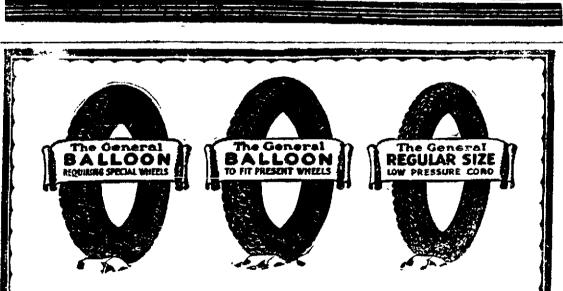
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SEALS THREATEN ABE MARTIN

Fisherman Devise Means to Combat Menace

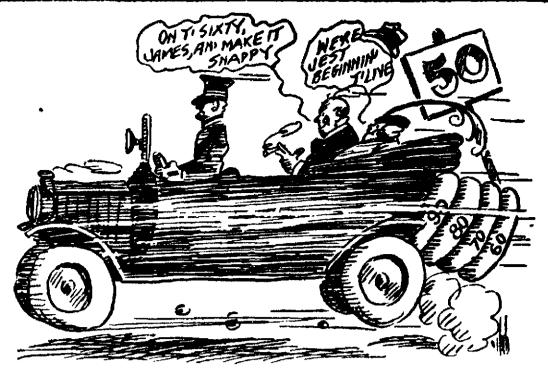
VANCOUVER, B. C —Destruction of one-sixth to one-third o the average spring salmon pack in she Fraser river by hair seals, has the fish will become extinct and a glarge revenue be lost.

So clever are the seals that a is a race between them and th fishermen every time a bobbing cork on the net shows that a sal mon has struck it. The seals generally win. Wolf-like, a scal goes for the throat of a fish, and usually a head is all that is left in the net. Fishermen have tried spreading a "blind" net, to proseals, eviently learning the trick, drive salmon into the not to make capture easier.

Not only do seals live on sal mon, but when their hunger is appeased, they Lill for sport, toss ing the fish out of the water as a cat plays with a mouse. A see can throw a 30-pound salmon

Mr. P. J. Kerwin, state denuty of the principal speakers at the evening session of the 27th anni- an' crazv notions an' pitfalls, an' we're at the' height of our glory fifty, that we got safely through life, are usually over by th' time lines, the libraries will include versary of the order in Lima. See little in's, an' uncertains at middle age, seasoned an' sea- th' wild age o' youth. It scares we reach fifty. Ther's no feelin' English books.

On Bein' Fifty



HITTIN' 'EM UP AT FIFTY

flip dressin', an' masqueradin' all th' troubles of after years are th' joy of livin' 'the' fire o' ro- smoke better cigars, an' look betthat's induiged in to stave off mid-contracted for during youth, jest mance is by no means extinguished ter around the feet. The struggle of the K. of (, will be a guest die age, when, next t' childhood, when we hain't got sense enough at fifty, an' we still hanker fer t' live, th' long tryin' days t' git government railways have been of the members here on Thursday it's th' best age of all. Youth, t' know what we're doin'. If nifty hose an' foxy clothes We shead, th' skimpin', an' hopin', equipped with libaries for pas-June 24. Mr. Ketwin woi be one with its restlessne s an' worries, we're o' th' right composition bhould be happy an' thankful at an' plannin', an' all the trials o' sengers. In view of the large

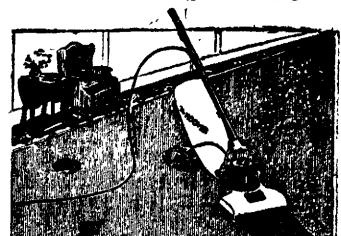
fifty ever'thing worth having is spread before us. If we're married an' aiready have th' blessin's enjoy 'em, and if we're single it's not a bit too late t' cast about, an' with all th' judgment an' experlence that we've piled up, we FRENCH ACE INSTRUCTS ought t' make a purty fair stab should welcome middle age. By French flying wizard, until refifty th' average mother has cently holder of the world's enraised her flock an kin git a durance record for glider flying, breathin' spell, an' git out an' out has arrived in Japan to demonstrate for the army the most reup a little, while th' spinster cent advances in aviation. He is usually has a good job, or has to be attached to one of the army's kept company with some slow largest airplane production cenpoke so long she resigned. By fifty, th' ordinary married couple construction.

Barbot brought with him two "avonette" plan whereby they kin live to-gether, an' they have married engine, with which he flew across daughters an' sons t' visit, or the English Channel straighten out, or finance. By The other machine is a 300-horse-fifty, th' home an' furniture are power Hispanio Suizo, which may Jest think of all th' paintin' an' ties, is sweet an' romantic, but thie, an' capable o' appreciatin' nearly allus paid fer an' we kin est fighting planes.

lots of us when we look back, as' in th' world that his hold a caswe wonder how we ever reached die t' th' feelin' o' security that fifty, an' it is a wonder that any-lished in life, when we feel that buddy ever does reach fifty. We kin slow down an' enjoy th' When we reached fifty, we felt privilege o' living. An' from jest like we'd finally got out of twenty-five t' fifty is a good long an overcrowded day coach. At time t' git our house in order, Lots o' folks git ready t' live in less time, but it's goin' some t' be able at fifty t' begin on th' that's comin' t' us, we're ripe t' really golden years o' life with paid up policy an' a good liver. (Copyright, 1924)

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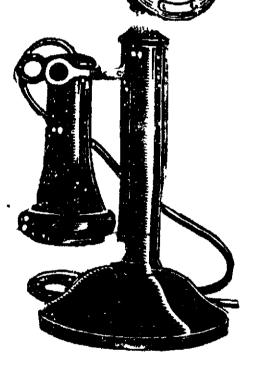


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EDERATION'S PLAY STARTS WEDNESDAY

EN AIR STAGE ARRANGED AT IMA CITY PARK

ummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare, Is ng for Two Nights, Starting at 7:30-Mrs. ona Forrer Directing Cast of Local Artists

atre Being Constructed In Faurot Park-Shrubbery to Present Beautiful Background -The Production to be Very Elaborate

(BY HOPE HOLLISTER)

ent of the week which will be of great interest to ntire community will be the presentation of re's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the City nesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, uspices of the Fine Arts division of the Lima Fed-Women's clubs. The women of this department ration and their able assistants have centered efforts on this production, which promises to t elaborate open-air play ever given in the city. phitheatre is being constructed in one of the tve spots of the park and the lovely trees and will make an ideal stage setting for this well-. Music will be provided by the Harley Holmes under the direction of B. Harley Holmes, talent-

inona Forrer is directing the well-chosen cast. istance of Mrs. Roga

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Japason of following are assistrer and Mrs. Banta: Springfield spent several days of Warfield, costumer, the past week with Mrs. Jans-Frankel, director son's mother, Mrs. Nellie Lowry. ers, Miss Mary Jol- W. Market-st. From here, they of Miss Helen went to Chicago, where Mr. Jansourt dancer, Robert son's mother, Mrs. K. G. Jansof "Athenian son joined them for an eastern irs. E G. Weadock, ne folk dancers. After a four week trip, Mr. and

Bannister, charming Mrs. Jansson will return to this city, will tell the city to reside.

Betty Placie. Vir-

ine Harrison, Jos-

aldron. Charlotte

Orothy Sherrick.

, Dorothy Basing-

Delight Myers.

n Thesus and Hip-

Mrs. O. O Barr received s the cast: Thesus, number of friends at the Hotel ens, Earl Keating. Barr Saturday for luncheon at of Hermia, Mrs. M Lisander, in love one o'clock, complimenting her mother, Mrs. Kate Woerner, and T. Reid Alexander, sister, Mrs. Howard Halleck, s rival, James Jolboth of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Covers for 16 were marked at the itman: Hippolyta, luncheon table, where garden azons, Mrs. Donald flowers were used attractively. , in love with Liv Guesta were Mrs. Woerner Wifflam Deisel, ve with Demetrius.

Mrs. Halleck, Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Mrs. Fred Slager, Mrs. awford; Bottom, a Frank Steiner, Mrs L J. Hoffird Rohn; Quince, man, Mrs. William Herring, Mrs. oseph Fritz: Smug A. O Finckh, Mrs. Steven Churchnor Emme; Flute ill, Mrs H O. Bentley, Mrs. M ender, Miss Marie M. Sealts, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, it, a tinker, Fran-Mrs. Flora Beckman of Delphos. tarveling, a tailor Mrs. Kennard Hover of Texas and sely; Obreon, King Mrs. Pearl Magles of Kenton

Esther D. Toy Miss Eugenia Doan, Miss Kath Queen, Mrs. W J of Robin Goodfel- leen and Edwin Flannigan leave clicy, Peaseblos- Tuesday for a several days' stay in Dayton. thel Siebold; Cob-

Mrs. Benjamin Vortkamp, Oak line Steiner; Moth, Frankel: Mustardwood Place, will entertain the members of the Blue Bell club at nding the King her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Watt, St. Johns-rd, Youthid Lansdale. ely, Virginia Gal- welcomed the members of the wartz, Kate Goeke, Mystery club to her home, Thursman, Ann Applas, day afternoon. In the contests O. V. McMillen, Jack Lynch of Solomon. Flow- held, Mrs. J. B. Holm and Mrs. Shreveport, La, and Miss Ber. st. entertained informally Fri-Armstrong, Jane Alvin Mechling were successful nice Sherman of Sidney Van Pelt, Madge A two-course tea was served by od Nymphs: Jane the hostess at four o'clock.

Mrs. C. S. Buckholtz of Toledo

Martha Jane Shaf- was an only guest. The club will meet in two weeks for a covered dish luncheon at the rural home of Mrs. J. B. Holm in American-tp. Brechenridge, Na-

Yearwood, Mary number of guests to their home on day at noon. Hostesses will be sixth wedding anniversary. A turn, will reside with the bride's farjorie Hurlbutt, the Elida-rd, Friday evening, as a members of Mrs Oliver Steiner's covered dish dinner was held, aft- parents for the present. Katherine compliment ti Miss Vernoma Finn, team in a contest held recently, in er which games and music were B. G. Waitman, bride-elect of Fred W. Leister, Jr., which the opposing side captained enjoyed. Durbin Knisely; of Columbus. Games were en- by Mrs. Perry Anderson was sucit and Herbert joyed and in the contests held, cessful. 's: Wilson and Miss Claribel Dulin and Miss Lesta Athenian Youth, Ross were successful. A two-

Y. M. C. A. class course luncheon was served. Guests included fifteen intimate friends of the bride to-be.

GROUP OF PRINCIPALS IN LIMA'S OPEN-AIR PRODUCTION THIS WEEK



LUNCHEON IS **GIVEN GUESTS**

at Country Club

Complimenting Miss Mary McNichols, Miss Loretta Shaughnessy and Miss Catherine Finnigan, all of Chicago, the houseguests of Miss Geraldine Duffield. W. North-st, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Angeline Lynch, W. High-st, presided at a one o'clock Iuncheon and bridge at the Shawnee Country club, Saturday.

During the luncheon, the guests were seated at one large table, laid on the porch of the club. Appointments were of pink and yellow, several platter baskets of the pink peonics and vellow roses being used. Nut same shades. During the afternoon, seven tables were filled for

Nichols, Shaughnessy, Finnigan, Geraldine Duffield, Abigail Sulli- The marriage of Miss Littler Iowa. van, Geraldine Maginn, Louise and Mr Urich will be solemnized Ackerman, Mary Roberts, Mai- at the home of the brides paigaret Simpson, Helen Johnson, ents, Sunday, June 2s, by the Rosemary Christen, Hope Hollis- Rev. R. C. Ernesberger of the ter, Mary Margaret Bourk, Mar- Methodist church of Ada. garet McNeff, Pauline CaJacob. Dorothy Kahle, Ruth Wells, Pauline Wemmer, Jeannette Stolzen

bach, Albertina Lynch. Mesdames J C. Nagelson, J C. ren Parmenter, J. E. Holtenbeck, Country club. Tuesday.

will meet Wednesday afternoon served. Mrs. Wentworth was givwith Mrs. Fred Bisantz, \$64 S. en a "kitchen shower" Woodlawn-av

Miss Mar. Pohlson of Paw- N. Cotterman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tucket, Rhode Island, will arrive Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Baptist Boosters' club at his Monday to be the guest of Miss House, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cotter home, Monday evening. Elizabeth Moulton, W. Market-st. man and daughter, Gladys Ken-Miss Moulton and Miss Pohlson yon, Mrs. A .L. Ransbottom, Miss Members of the Giris Mission- will leave Friday for Oak Park, Doris Newell, Miss Carrie Todd,

Upper left, Mrs. W. J. Placie, who will play the part of Titania, Queen of Fairyland; upper center, Miss Esther Damaris Toy, was will appear as Oberon, King of Fairyland; upper right, Mrs. Geraldine Kah Thomas, one of the popular vocalists of the city, who will appear as "The Sibzing Fairy"; lower left. Miss Adela Crawford, who will play the part of Helena, and lower center, Mrs. Donald Coon, who will play the part of Hippolyta, Queen of Amazons.

Insert, reading Jeft to right: James Kelley, who will appear as Puck; T. Reid Alexander, who HAS plays the part of Lysander, and James Joiley, who will be Demetrius,

J. L. Urich of Lafayette was made tertained at their home on W be solumnized June 29.

The evening was spent informally and a two-course luncheon shaped bouquets of garden flowers, holding cards bearing the initials, E. L .- J. L. U. June 29.

Guests were Misses Puth Guests included Misses Mc-Pugh, Mrs Richard Littler and Mrs. C L. Urich.

Mrs. W T. Mapel will entertain the South Side Church of Chilst o'clock dinner at the Shawnee played 'Invocation to the Sun-eon was served by Miss Asire. Luncheon Bridge club at a one ciating rierzyman Atkinson, James O. Enck, War- o'clock lyuncheon at the Shawnee

Mrs. Edwin Parkins, W. Northday evening for Mrs. Edwin

Guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snider, Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmar, Mr. and Mrs. L.

were complimented at an evening Market-al, were honored at an al tler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of bridge Friday, when Mr. and fair at their home, Wednesday Richard Littler, E. Market-st, and Mrs. Edward LaRenz Bayly en-evening, in celebration of their at an informal party given Thurs- Market-st Four tables were filled day evening by Mrs. Bryan Cot- for the games and at the con- played At the close of the games, ner, Catalpa-apts, who is a sister culsion of play, Mrs. Downing Mrs. E J Curtiss and Dr A H of Mr. Urich. The wedding will and Donald Ridenour held high Creps held high scores. scores,

A two-course supper was served Guests were seated at was served. Table appointments one long table, attractively dec- Mrs Frank Steiner, Dr and Mrs were of lavender and yellow and orated in pink roses and peonics. Oliver Steiner, Mr and Mrs. marking each place were heart- All appointments of the table were of the same shades.

Downing, Mr and Mrs. Donald Baker, Mr and Mrs Harry honor, Mr. and Mrs Scalts. Shock, Ruby Arnett, Lelia Exley, Workman, Mr. and Mrs. William Ara Leglin, Grace Van Wormer. Aligire, Mr and Mrs Walter cups and place cards were of the Mildred Parlette, Louise Smith, Renz, Wr and Mrs William Noo-Gladys Frederick, Maigaret nan, Mr and Mrs R. B Tolan, the Merry Time club at her home, Switzer, Mrs. Artha Rousculp, Mrs Edna Neely Rogers, Miss Friday evening in a contest held Mrs. Alice Blair, Mrs. Turzah Helen McGinnis, George Feltz, Miss Nona Waters was authorated Walter and Dorald Ridenour and During a short business session, Mrs Donald McGinnis of Creston, the name of the club was changed

> The marriage of Miss Kathleen A E Tullis, W. Circularst, and Harrison av Frank Parks, son of Mr and Mrs. L L Parks. Catalpa av. was sol Mrs Frank Komminsk and empired Friday at high noon at shawner, presided at a 6 30 the members of the Tuesday Rev W II Baker was the offi- Country club Friday evening, en

The bride was attended by Miss from Mansfield, who spent the Olive Shaw, as maid of honor, and night here, envoyed to Winona Lowell Tullis brother of the Lake Ind An informal evening bride, acted as best man. The at the Thompson home followed bride wore a gown of grey crepe the dinner Wentworth (Josephine Rake-with a hat to match and carried Their guests were Mr. A. P. Members of the Ruth Bible straw). Contests weer enjoyed a shower bouquet of bride's roses class of the Trinity M. E church and a two-course luncheon was Miss Shaw were green crepe with and Mrs Edward Baxter, Mr and a hat to match.

A wedding dinner was served at Mrs. Reid Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. the Tulis home following the Harry Black, Mrs I G Caldwell Mr. and Mrs J. W. Newell, 118 ceremony, for members of the im- and Miss Martha Mercer, all of Members of the Young Ladies' S. Collett.st, were given a "sur-mediate families and a few close Mansfield, Mr and Mrs. Harry worth av. entertained the mem Members of the loung Lagies prise party" at their home, Tues-friends. Mr and Mrs. Tullis left Gayer of Cincinnati and Mr and bers of the Mail Jongs club at a score among the members and Aid society of the market street day evening, by a group of in the early afternoon for an Mrs J. (Thompson, Jr., of this one o clock buncheon at her home, Mrs James Caffrey among the friends, in observance of their eastern trip and upon their reactive. daughter, Miss Ruth, received a picnic at the City Park, Wednes-

> Mrs Vaughn Getts of St. Pet-Luah M. Buller, W. Spring-st.

> Roger Barndt, 974 Richie-av. will entertain the members of the

ten at the Potel ary society of Calvary Reformed III, to be the guests of Miss Lilith Miss Virginia and Miss Nellie tertain the members of the Mon-iguest. omplimenting her church will meet Tuesday eve Lidseen and will later go to the Cotterman, Miss Alice Reed Rans- day Kutting club at a one longit Downing, a ning with Miss Eethel iske, Rich- Lidacen summer home in Wiscon- bottom and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'clock luncheon and bridge at weeks with Mrs. Louis Aures, and Mr. Folix will be solemnized American Bar Association in Longitude. the Hotel Barr, Monday.

wedding anniversary. Following a

Those enjoying the evening were Dr and Mrs. D J. Curtiss, Dr. and Mrs J B Peling, Dr and Frank Moke, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Creps, Mr and Mrs. Mack Colt

st, entertained the members of ranged exhibitions. to the S F C club A luncheon sas served by the linstess

The club will meet Friday even. fullis, daugnter of Mr and Mrs ing with Miss Betty Johnson

Mr and Mrs M S Thompson tertaining a number of friends

Thorne, then house guest, Mr Mrs. Henry Comann, Mr and

the home of Mrs. John Kizer, ersburg, Fla, is the guest of Mrs. S Main-st, Wednesday evening Club members will entertain der, Mrs. A. E Shindollar, Mrs. Euchre was the diversion and at the close of the games Mrs. Wal- | rot Park, Wednesday evening. lace Heffner and Mrs. John Complimenting Miss Mildred Mrs. Mae Christen Bolger, the hostess,

The club will meet in two 112 Euclid-av.

GARDEN CLUB

of Flower Display

Delightful in every respect was the meeting of the Garden club Friday at the lovely country home of Mrs. Charles Clark. The women were the guests of Mrs. Clark for breakfast at ten o'clock, but preceding the breakfast, a display of garden flowers by the club members were held. The flowers Guests were Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs T J Hoffman, the house and Mrs. Ronda Zeilitz lane Sullivan and the guests of Crov acted as judge and present c; ribbons to the women having Miss Lillian Baker, E Market the most artistic and best ar

> To Mrs. Frank Maire was given the blue ribbon and red ribbon was awarded Mrs. Mark Kolter. Honorable mention was made of Mrs Holmes Mackenzie, Arrangement and color scheme were considered in the judging of the ex-

A short musicale was given. Viss Violet Bradley, planist, tise ' ent Mrs. Harry Gaver of Cincinnati ra - 'Tirea' by the final one of the year, were Rosbach and 'E es of Blir' hy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cost-llo. Massenct. Mrs J C. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark, Mr. Fang 'Smiling '

A buffet breakfalt was persed Assi ling Mrs. Clark were Mig. P. T Cuthbort, Mrs. J. F. Sulpvan, ford Hall. Mrs E R Curtin, Ir. Mrs Holmes Mackenzie and Mrs. George Glover

Mis George Whitney, N Kenll Wednesday In the afternoons guests. A buffet luncheon was Mrs. Wills Troxel entertained mah Jongs games, Mrs. Lee Butmembers of the Primrose club at | g on held high score | Mrs. James Hollsfield was an only guest,

their busbands at a picnic at Fau-

Kizer held high schores and Mrs Downing and her flance, W. Ar-Charles Bluebell, low. A two-den Foltz, the Misses Veva North, acsday evening

ion Tuesday, July 1.

BANTA DINNER PARTY BIG SUCCESS

Banta Presented by Mother to 175 Guests

Miss Janie Geraldine, Billy

Shawnee Country Club Room Beautifully Decorated With Palms, Flowers

→OMING as a delightfu climax to the round of social gaities of the past week was the dinner-dance given at the Shawnee Country club, Friday evening, by Mrs. Frank J. Banta, 315 S. Cole-st. Mrs. Banta presented to her guests, who numbered over 175, her daughter, Miss Jane Geraldine Banta, and son, Billy Banta. Receiving with the hostess and honored guests were W. L. Sullivan of Springfield, a brother of Mrs. Banta and Mr. Frank J.

The ball-room of the club, where the dinner tables were placed, was most artistically decorated with tall paims, as well as baskets of the white and pink peonies. Wicker baskets of pink roses, were used on each of the tables and the nut baskets were had ting paper roses attached

Dancing, was enjoyed from 8:30 o'clock until midnight. A seven piece orchestra played for the dancing, which included tag and circle dances.

Those who assisted Mrs. Banta were Miss Annette and Miss The Misses Lynch Entertain Announcement of the approach- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downing Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Scalts, W Clark Country Home Is Scene schul, Miss Frances Christen, Martha Roby, Miss Martha Alt-Miss Katherine Laughlin, Miss Dorothy Barth and Miss Kather-

ine Moulton. Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Frank Spencer of Melrose, Mass., Miss Marguerite Zender of New York City, Miss Jess Altschul and Miss Helen Jane Robinson of Finding, W. L. Suilivan of Springfield, Edward Sidell of Ft. Wayne, Dr. Mack Magon and Dr. Knisely Wrenshaw, both of Toledo and Mr. and Airs, Lester Thomas of Chi-

The meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Grand-av M. E. church, which was to have been held June 25. has been postponed until Tuese day, July 1. Mrs. Ira Alspack. 524 Hazel-av, will be hostess at

Miss Irma Asire, Richie-av enchell, Mrs. George MacDonald and tertained the members of the Si-Tuesday evening. High scores in Walter Costello and Otmar Simon. Mrs. Otmar Simon was consoled. A two-course lunch-

Those present at this meeting. and Mrs. Otmar Simon, Mr. and Mis Gerald Madigan, Miss Jo Rubles, Truman Lewis and Clif-

Mrs W E Saunders, 410 W. Granday, welcowed members of About 46 members aftended the Avondale 500 club to her home, Wednesday evening. Four tables were filled for the card games, at the conclusion of which serred

> Guests, other than the club Mrs T E Brodbeck, Mrs. J. G. Bogart and Miss Mary Helsig of Columbus.

Ralph P. Mackenaic, W. Marks course luncheon was served by Evadne Brown and Della Ward et-st, leaves soon for New York are entertaining at a progressive (ity, from where he will sail Elmylew-ct, W Elm st, will en- Mrs J. J Wyer was an only dinner party at their homes, Wed- July 9 on the Aquitania to spend the summer abroad Mr. Macken-The marriage of Miss Downing zio will atfend the meeting of the

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VOCAL RECITAL AT SHAWNEE COUNTRY CI

MRS. FORSTER TO PRESENT **PUPILS**

One Hundred-Fifty Invitations Issued For Wednesday's Musicale Here

Miss Helen Thompson, So prano, of Cincinnati to Assist on Song Program

NE hundred and fifty invitations have been issued by Mrs. Forster Robinson for the song recital to be given Wednesday evening by her voice pupils at the Shawnee Country club The affair will no doubt be the largest and most delightful of the season's musicales Mrs. Helen Thompson Gayer of Cincinnati, soprano, will assist and the evening's accompanists will be Bliss Violet Bradley and Miss Eather Lynch, planists, Mrs. Andrew Dimond, 'cellist, and Mrs. Gail Dunifon and Miss Marietta Day, violinists.

The program will be given in the ball-room of the club house, after which an informal reception will be held.

The following program will be

PART I "The Heart of a Rose". . Warren "Life" Curran Mrs. Hilda Baxter Thompson There are Fairles at the Bot-

"At Eve, I heard a Fluis"... Strickland Miss Frances Melly

Finte Obligate by George Metheany "Lift Thine Eyes" - ... Logan "Sylvia" Speaks

"The Sea Gypsy" war.... Head John Lynch Ouvre tes yeux bleus" grown. Massenet

"Solveig's Song" Grieg Mrs. Lillian Beall Dennison "Ah, Love but a Day" by Beach "Ectasy" Rummell Hall. Mrs. Helen Thompson Gayer

PART II (In Costume) Prologue (Pagliacci) Leoncavallo

"Juliet's Waltz Song" (Romeo and Juliet) Gounod Mrs. Lillian Beall Dennison "Mon Copur S'ouvre a ta voix" Samson et Delila.. Saint-Saens Miss Margaret Gregg

"Church Scene, Art IV. Faust, Belevis alexand Gounod Marguerite

Chorus - - -----

Mrs. Carl Holman, W. High-st, afternoon, Cards were enjoyed ess. following luncheon and high scores were held by Mrs. Leif and Mrs. Charles Sullivan. Erikson and Mrs. Thomas Rite-

Guests were Mrs. Howard Chap- len, W. High-st. man, Mrs. Vern Peffley and Mrs. Thomas Ritenour.

by the members.

Mrs. J. F. Goeddo, S. Main-st, welcomed the members of the McDonald-st, will entertain the Bon Tempt club to her home, members of the Thursday Eve-Thursday evening. Three tables ning Bridge club at her home. were filled for euchre and at the Monday evening. close of the games, Mrs. Frank Smith held high score and Mrs James Leming, low. Mrs. W. E. Parker held high score among the guests. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess

Guesta were Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. Bert Wheeler and Mrs. H | Mrs. W C Albuthnot, Elida-rd

Mrs Harold Craig, S Atlantic the home of Mrs. E. L. Stanley at sv, will entertain the club in two weeks.

the Aca club at her home. Friday for their final meeting until Sepevening. Following a business tember In the contests arranged by the hostess, Mrs Francis Clark and Mrs. George Winemiller were successful by the hostess.

weeks with Miss Kathleen Calla- C. A. R. Keller. han, 849 W. Market-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mobray Elm-st, will entertain the membave returned from their wedding bers of the Coterie club. Tuesday trip and are making their home for the present with Mrs. Mobray's parents, Mr. and Mrs T. D. Freysinger, 720 Linden-st.

Mrs. F. A. Stepleton, 742 Greenlawn-av, will entertain the of the Zion Lutheran church will hand Tassday afternoon. Wapakoneta,

ELECTED TO GRAND OFFICE



MISS GERTRUDE BOOSE

which is the Ohio Alpha chapter

and which will entertain the na-

tional convention in four years

the national organization.

John Bennett.

Miss Gertrude Boose, 1028 W., Miss Boose is the retiring Market st, who returned Friday president of the local sorority. from Muncle, Ind , where she attended the annual convention of the Delta Sigma sorority, a na-Next year's meeting will be held tional philanthropic organiza- in Pontiac, Mich. tion. Miss Boose was named sorority for the ensuing year Miss Helen Tyler of Milwaukee. Mich. Milwaukee, Wis. Muncie sell's Point. Wis, is the newly elected grand and Indianapolis, Ind., compose

Dr and Mrs. George E. Hall. "The Cut Direct".......Grey attended the national convention at. Wednesday afternoon, as a June 12. farewell compliment to Mrs. J. E. of the G. A. R. While there, Mrs. Hall was appointed by the nationinstallation. Lima people in- Mrs C. J. Brusgoetter held high her home, Tuesday evening. stalled were Mrs. Fay Van Pelt, farewell gift by the club members. president of the M A. Hanna G. A. R. and Madge Ralston., dept. treasurer.

Before returning home, Dr and Mrs. Hall were in Toledo, attend- oetter, Mrs. J. A. Jones and Mrs. ing the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mc-

Members of the Merry Mothers' club were the guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Russell Crider, 8 West-at Contests were held in which Mrs E S Massey and Mrs. Sidney Courtad were successful. A three-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The club will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. Charles O'Dell, N. Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. Clarence Schneider, E. Second-st, entertained the mem-Bilds Baxter Thompson hers of the G. W. club at her Mephisto plea anticle at John Lynch home, Thursday afternoon Needlework was enjoyed and in . Choir Christ Church Episcopal the contests held, Mrs. Frank liames and Mrs. Herbert Allen were successful among the memintertained the members of the bers and Mrs. Charles Sullivan Bon Jour 500 club at a one o'clock among the guests. A two-course luncheon at her home, Wednesday luncheon was served by the host-

Guests were Mrs. Ora Brown

The club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Al-

St. Rose Alumni Association The next meeting will be held will hold its annual dinner-dance Wednesday at the Hotel Barr, Thursday evening at the Elks' when a bridge tea will be enjoyed home. Dinner will be at seven

Miss Josephine Garretson, S

Mrs. R R Newell, 522 W Mc-Kibben st, will entertain the members of the Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church at her home, Thursday afternoon

Members of the Philathea class of the Central Church of Christ vill meet Friday afternoon with The women are asked to meet at

Mis Charles knepper, Ewing-av. Miss Katherine Nye, N. West- open d her home Friday evening et, entertained the members of to the members of the Amona class of the First Baptist church,

A dainty luncheon was served The club will meet in two by the hostess Guests were Mrs. A. Rederson and Mrs. Elsle

> Mrs Clifford Stanver, 1318 E afternoon. Mrs Clifford Stanger, 1318 E

Fim-st, will entertain the mem-hers of the Coterie club, Tuesday afternoon. Members of the Von Bora Circle

nesday evening at the First Kibby-st

Rev. L. N. Garner, pastor of the who leaves soon for Chicago to ranged in the parlors of the hotel, her sister, Miss Margaret Helen the ceremony. church Miss Hazel Wolf was make her home, was compliment- for mah-jongs. maid of honor and William Davi- ed at an affair at her home Tuesson acted as best man. The day evening, when members of single ring ceremony was used, the Blue Bell club gathered for Rosenbaum, Mrs. Maurice Hofelat the home of Mr. and Mrs. were enjoyed and the women pre- Adolph Weixelbaum, Mrs. Robert Raiph Williams, the former a sented Mrs. Olson with an attrac- Stein, Mrs. Gus Holsting, Mrs. brother of the bride, in Cairo. A tive gift. A two-course luncheon Alex Frankel, Mrs. Max Michael, buffet luncheon was served.

Mr and Mrs John Brown, Rev. Miss Inez Olson. and Mrs. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and daughter, June. The couple will reside on 8.

Mrs Thomas E Brodbeck, W. covered dish luncheon at noon, McKibben-st, opened her home Mrs. E. G. Boyd and Mrs. C. M. dred was played and at the close Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Polly Anne Euchre were made for an outing at Rusclub At the close of the euchre sell's Point to be held in several games, Mrs. Walqo, Hauenstein, weeks Mrs. Foster Saunders and Mrs. William Seaton held high scores. Tea was served at five o'clock.

The club will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. Foster Saunders, Mr and Mrs. Frank Banta and ton.

Nine chapters, including Buf-daughter, Janie, and son, Billy, S. first grand vice-president of the falo, N Y, Erle, Pa. Chicago, Cole-st, and their house-guests are III. Davenport, Ia. Pontiac, spending the week-end at Rus-Miss Marcella O'Brien, N. Main- business session.

st, has returned from Toledo. where she attended the annual Members of the Laurette piculc given by the St. John's col-866 Bellefontaine-av, have re- Euchre club met at the home of lege. Miss O'Brien graduated from tom of our Garden". Lehmann turned from Warren, where they Mrs. A E. Hastings, W. Haller-the Ursaline Academy in Toledo, entertained the members of the

> Morton, before her departure to Columbus to reside. Euchre was Spring-st, will entertain the 4.30 o'clock, a two-course lunchal president to assist in presiding played and at the conclusion of members of the W. B. A. Girls' con was served by Mrs. Craig. at the various sessions and in the the games, Mrs. J. A. Jones and club of Lima review No. 43 at

scores. Mrs. Morton was given a St Johns Alumni association Those present were Mrs. Nat Wednesday evening at the Hotel will hold its annual dinner-dance Swanger, Mrs. J E Morton, Mrs. Barr. Dinner will be at eight A. C Calacobs, Mrs C. J Brusko'clock, with covers being laid for over 80 members, including 26 graduate guests and fifteen hon-Mrs. Homer Parker will preside orary members. Dancing will be "A Memory" to a server of the Comb, the latter a sister of Dr. at a one o'clock luncheon at the enjoyed following the banquet at Hotel Barr Monday, compliment- the Knights of Columbus ball

ing Miss Vernoma Finn, whose room. marijage to Fred W. Leister, Jr., of Columbus, will be solemnized for next year's gathering will be made at this time

Thursday. Genuine

HOUSE **JEWELER**

Miss Nancy Williams and Law- Members of the Rivoli, club

Christian church in Cairo, by the Mrs. Gus Olson, Roosevelt-av, lowing luncheon, tables were arwas served.

Myrtle, and sons, Harr, and Walt. Brown, Mrs. Frank Property of Kalida, Mr. and Mrs. John A. H. Campan Mrs. Hong Williams Will All Compan Mrs. Williams Will er of Kalida, Mr. and Mrs. John A H. Osmon, Mrs. Harry Flack, Mrs. M. Lowen, Mrs. Jonas Wohl-Williams and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scheid, Mrs. Orville gemuth, Mrs. Samuel Tigner, Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Berlingcourt and Ebling, Mrs. George Scheid, Mrs. Lester Schnitzer, Mrs. Julius and, by regulating the Stomach daughter. Thelms. Mrs. Edward Nati Daling, Mrs. Branch Stomach Wigs. Her Emil Ashan Mrs. Mrs. Edward Nati Daling, Mrs. Branch Stomach daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Edward Neil Poling, Mrs. Russell Whit- Wise, Mrs. Emil Asher, Mrs. Maud and Bowels, aids the assimilation Wolfe and daughters, Blanche ney, Mrs. Benjamin Vortkamp, Mathews, Mrs. Don A. Armstrong, and Hazel, Pete DeWeese, ail of Mrs Claude Garrigus, Mrs. Thad Mrs. Bernard Blum, Mrs. S. Brunof Lima, Alden Baker of Delphos. Leigh, Mrs. Clyde Stewart, and ner, Miss Gertrude Herman of

Mrs William W. Kizer, S. Margolis of Paducah, Ky. Scott-st, welcomed members of Baxter-st, after a short wedding the Iris club to her home Thursday for an all-day meeting. In Eureka-st, entertained the memthe contest held following the bers of the B. O. F. club at their

> Miss Bernice Rosenbaum, S. Jameson-av, has as her guest Lutheran church will meet in the

Members of the Daughters of Veterans will meet Tuesday evening at Memorial hall. A covered dish supper will precede the Finn, daughter of Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. Daniel McSweeny and Mrs. J. F. Goede held high scores Tuesday afternoon in the suchre Daffodil club at her home. Mrs. Miss Jeannette Leich, 814 W Urban Goedde was consoled. At The club will meet in two

weeks with Mrs. Daniel Mc-Sweeny, 1005 Hughes-av.

Guests included Mrs. Benjamin A wedding reception was held the evening. Games and contests lar, Mrs. Samuel Weinfeld. Mrs. Mra. Sylvan Holstine, Mrs. Leon Those who attended this fare Loenstein, Mrs. Carson Dazca Dayton, Mrs. Charles Hardwick of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Robert

> Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fast, 818 joying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coon, Mr. and Mrs. The club will meet in a month Joyce Durbin, Miss Thelma Flowwith Mrs. Fred Sponhauer, On- ers and Ira Berryman.

> The Ladies' Guild of Bethany Miss Gertrude Herman of Day-church parlors Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon at noon. All members are urged to be pres-

The marriage of Miss Vernoma

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Mrs. Albert I. Straus presided at Finn, 445 W. Haller-st, to Fred W. Finn, as maid of h rence Burman, both of this city will meet Tuesday afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon at the Leister, Jr., son of Fred W. Leis- Margaret Leister, a niece of were united in marriage Wed- Mrs. George Biederman, 624 E. Hotel Barr, Saturday, entertaining nized Thursday morning at 8:30 Sower girl. Philip Goebel win more than twenty-five guesta. Fol- o'clock at the St. Rose church. as best man. A wedding break

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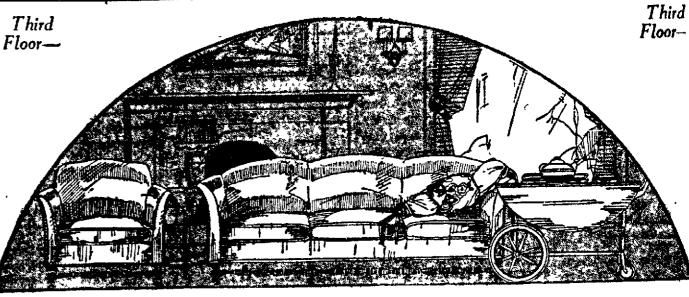
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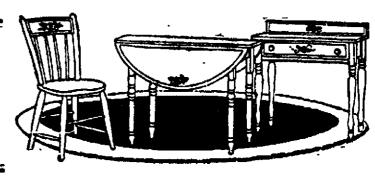
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4 Woman Who Survives the Test of Camp-Life Carries Every Promise of Surviving the Test of Marriage" YOUTH WITHDRAWS ATTENTIONS; ESTRANGEMENT BREACH WIDENS I ove Realization Comes Late—Girl Regrets Friendship Value a common nickname being

Male Is Still the Woman's Hunter-Hero, hether In Quest of the Mastadon of Yesterday,* Or the Almighty Dollar of Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: Having raised in a recent article the riking and unmoved question, "Are Wemen Becoming ore Barbarous?", inasmuch as "the higher the female of mounts the social ladder, the closer she sooms approach her primitive ancestore," Arthur Stringer here res a prescription for utilizing the proposalties of what he mially calls "this atavistic creature" in a way to register or probable success as a wife and helpmate.

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

Y advice to the making and the newly mated would be to go to the woods. Forget what Father Time has tried to do to you and play at Adam and Eve If you can't achieve a wilderness camp, at least it a hike out on the open hills or a motor-trip well bethe stifling precincts of steel and cement.

you are a mere man, with any remaining doubts as character of some Not-Impossible-She, lure her out ne open light of Nature and let the all-revealing conace decide your course. For a woman who survives st of camp-life carries every promise of surviving the f marriage. You will soon find out if she has the and vigor invaluable to a potential perpetuator of the

ou will also find out if she is companionable and cour-; just as you can easily satisfy yourself, amid the and trials of temporary life in the raw, if she has the shness and the adaptability essential to travelling in -harness with a team-mate who can be as selfish in nerosity as in his exactions. If twentieth-century and limousine-burdened married couples did more t, there would be fewer interlocutory decrees in the and a greater sum-total of all around basic happi-So, don't go to court-go to camp!

RRATIONAL, RAVISHING HAT

an earlier ariticle I attempted to point out wherein woman was still much more barbarous than she villing to admit. Let us now make an effort to see once pursued bear-meat, forced more self-evident it stands to the an can mate and live more happily with this atavistic on his mate a condition of para | rest of the modern kraal that he e who, if she can still bewilder him by her savagerstill control him by her wiles.

has made man no happier to blame woman for conand characteristics which he himself has such an part is imposing upon her. Nor will he solve the that woman, at heart enjoys beby any abrupt attack on either her inherited tenor her ancestral paganisms. The hat of modern for example, may seem the culminating flower of ing the cockatoo and the peacoc't take on the persuasive air of the ined she was going to be. is irrational in woman's raiment, but it is futile for in that never-ending fashion pa sacrificial. He weds her, sur- A CAVE MAN IN A arm himself with a stone hatchet and swat that rade where even the brainlest rounded by a series of carefully BUSINESS SUIT ering monstrosity from her head. He would probahalf-way, in fact, when he realized how mysteriousy a foolish bit of millinery could make her face.

a't strip her body of its,

i silks and take away her her face by those arts and arti- than a house cat and furbelows and put fices which provide her with a denim uniform, like a denim uniform, like a of the did that sevenin of his workers would e and his whole world and commerce would has a weather-eye open for love
and furbelows and put fices which provide her with a denim uniform, like a denim uniform, and commerce would has a weather-eye open for love- her racial status by lowering her light of time that the bride may slightly disguised in a tweed busi-



ARTHUR STRINGER

Profound Student of the Effect of Primitive Conditions on Modern Carilization and the Relationship of the Sexes, Author of Novels and Short Stories, Including "Empty Hands," "The Prairle Novels and Short Stories, Including "Empty Hands," "The Prairie Wife," The Prairie Mother," 'The Prairie Child," "Barbarous Woman," "Open Water" and "The Wire Tapper."

her for being the clinging vine a weakness for the lovely moron when for so many centuries he and the beautiful dumb-bell; and nogamous marriage, proceeded ever exercised conspicuous waste along his own lines, and pursu The more his ing business as strenuously as he away, the bigger the splash, the sitism for which she never asked? and of which she is even now be ganging to tire

liness, whether it be acquired or mentality But man in his be fruitful.

in his day.

RICE, ORANGE BLOSSOMS

any more than she enjoys emulat her with jewelry costly enough to wasn't as unhappy as she imag

', forbid her to beautify inherited. And he can't blame blindness, has continued to show. He wants to see her installed

ray of silver stands a glittering tuming of butler and footman But, there is no reason why you should feel offended because he re fused an invitation to your party. He may have had another en proclaims just how close they have crept to the true heart of democracy. Sometimes, during those funcyou in ignoring anyone entirely when passing on the street. can be cordial and friendly in your manner when chance throws you

in her own home, installed there

with all his maddening machin-

ery that keeps her hands so ador-

ably white and small, to see her in formal decolletage at his table

during a twelve-course dinner

where the bafflingly barbaric ar-

pulses and self-contradictions mote, regretting that in the final vanced" surrender of holy wedlock she dres has not surrendered the final mystery of her being

He wants to be closer to her, to I have attempted to show in a means lovable; Mildred means Hands," where I take a typically which is 'Mid " Ray is a nick- ly introduced to the young man derness. There, with a mate But, for obvious reasons, she

the law of the mob She has ing much about the racial origin theme If, as I have tried to show If she alone should try to oppose been called America's only leis of the wedding journey that grew there is a strain of barbarism ured class but she has always out of the unwilled nuprial-flight dormant in modern woman, do bowed aside in her weakness of Dear Miss Smart demanded to be something more than a house cat riage by-capture, or remembering She has been accused of over that the orange-blossom is an anacceptuating adoptment and normalizing. Remember and normalizing and normalizing. Remember that the orange-blossom is an anacceptuating adoptment and normalizing. Remember that the orange-blossom is an anacceptuating adoptment and normalizing. Remember that the orange-blossom is an anacceptuating adoptment and normalizing. herent barbarity before it has a legiance to you is prompted not chance to exploit you Remove by your brutality but by your her from her dissimulative back-

In the same way, there is much of the cave-dweller and the treedweller housed in her own lux after year she's been trying to tell peal of the triumphant hunter uriously pampered body Year you that She hints at it when she adjures steam-heat and hud dles contented before an open protecting walls of city life and tuality will explain many things crowds out into sports, when she to you. It may even teach you demands a country estate in which to revive her atrophying love of nature, when, in humbler per" is really a rather desperate walks, she keeps a growing plant or two in her cubby hole of flat ly, if somewhat blindly, for an when she sends her pailed off approximation to a natural way spring out to summer camps of living over long denied her where they can roughen up and touchen up to their heart's content.

A HEALTHY TASTE

OF WILDNESS So, remembering these things t's man's duty to appease these fundamental appetites Don-tstand around raving about her being a wild woman, but give her a healthy taste of wildness. Fling her back on a few of her ancestral tove. Lead her into the wilder ness, or into the heat imitation of the wilderness you can reach, and for at least a few weeks out of her straitened year let her once more lead the life that all the an restral ghosts haunting her rest less body are clamoring to lead

Take her into the woods, and In this exercise eventual clothes, remembering that if she should be to touch the has any claim to innate beauty she back of the head, and then can forego the fine feathers of

Is it proper to correspond with a voung man who you have seen several times but never met? If he writes first and tells you his name asking you to write? What do you think of a mother who left het home and children started going with another man right away without a divorte and lived with him for 10 months as his wife before they were married? Do you think the children to lid have much respect for their mother after her nicknames for such
BLUE EYES AND CURLS The length of your dresses de-

pends aimost entirely upon your respect for their mother after her doing this? How is my writing May I write again? MAGGIE dore, which means gift of God, Katherine, a popular nickname You should weigh 135 pounds

Is it proper to correspond

Love Realization Comes Late-Girl Regrets Friendship Velma, a common nickname being

Loss—Youth's Feelings Seem Changed—Apology Is

Ignored—Open Snub Adds to Complications

It was discourteous of the young man to ignore your apology

But, however offended he was, and however hurt you were, you

Perhaps you can't regain the young man's interest and attentions

should have given him some sign of recognition when you met him on

the street. Only the most serious fault or disagreement would justify

But you can speak to him next time you happen to see him and you

together. If you were the one at fault at the first, perhaps you'd

better write another note of apology for failing to speak to him

linless, of course, you have reason to think he does not care to renew

the friendship

What should be the length of our

Ted is a nickname for Theo

for which is Katic, means pure,

protector and Glen means vigi-

her, if se is still unwon, transport

her from the dissembling rose-

shade on the bridge lamp and con-

standing guard over her dreads

and her desires, the jungle wand

erer who provides for her wants

and companions her in her lone-

liness. That encounter with ac-

that this modern young insurrec-

tionary whom we term the 'flap-

young lady campaigning stubborn

It will also teach you that

emancipation from the tyranny of

deepens tour sense of heauts and

know has been written about the

Great Open Spaces and the mys-

teriously regenerative influences

of the wilds. Morality is not a

matter of geography. But when we

immortal soul

front her with the ancestral ap-

Fave means lucky, Mabel, a

Such colors as rose blue, purple grey, tan and jade would be becoming colors for you If you have never been proper

and do not know him well, it name for Raymond, which means would be very wrong to corre spond with him

ing anything as despicable. You writing is very good. Yes please write again,

Whatever the young man's reason for dropping the friendship the type of men girls prefer. so abruptly is, he hasn't been very I would give the young man the considerate toward you. He should benefit of the doubt and suppose so abruptly is, he hasn't been very which makes her so monotonoushave offered some explanation. I that he is so infatuated with the don't think it's worth your while young lady that he just keeps on the procession, she is merely el-

tion What would you suggest? TWENT ONE

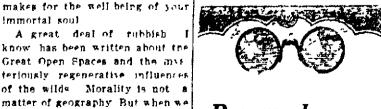
Probably the young man is un informed on this point and does not know that the photograph of a friend is something one may keep regardless of marriage or even the breaking off of a friend

it is all right for you to do so. If you feel that you must make some mertion of the matter, when you write him, tell him that you would like to keep the picture, unless he wishes it returned

and Henry and it the Chowle fillian New York Ester hither n Ners Mary Jone lime and Velos 1ACKIE If you will send me a self ad

dressed, stamped cuvelope, I will send you the names of several cot tage owners at On hard Island You should weigh about 11'

clothes is something more than a Lillian means a bly and a commomentary audacity on the part mon nickname is Jil' or 'Iilof woman since the has learned Nona means honorable. And e the hygienic value of unhampered means strong and a suitable vich name might be Andy, Kathryn a nickname for which is "Kate limbs and of an unencumbered limbs and of an unencumnered a nickname for which is epidermis. And you yourself will and 'Katie' means pure, Vert, a nickname for which is 'Vidic. learn that familiarity with the nickname for which is sight of healthy human riesh means belowed. Mary means better, Louise means good and a comabolishes petty pruriences and nion nicknime is 'lose



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ESTRANGEMENT BREACH WIDENS

Dear Miss Smart.

This is my first attempt in writ-# () and I hope you will an-swrn y questions real soon, will

i oute". Irma means peaceful and

two ne's tall I weigh to pour is that the average weight and help t

How is not writing BOW BOM." I ou are underweight and should

weigh about 115 pounds. the age of 18, to know "her own mind in love" as you say, but there are not many of them. Pare

ents should not allow their chile dren to allow bey and girl friends ships to become so serious, at such early ages. Then, too, there are not mar v parents who allow them daughters to go with the boys steadily at the age of 15. The new law you speak of, which, of course, refers mostly to legal mate ters, is a very good one. Few girls under 21 are able to care for large business and financial affairs.

Your writing is very good.

I think you are too young to be going with a young man, 22 years old, "Brownie." He no doubt 'pours" a great deal of foolishness into your head and you are young enough to believe him. I he really means what he tells you.

"Brownie," but why not go with some one nearer your age? Men are all different and so are all girls and there are many, many types and dispositions amor them! It would be most hard for prefer, as well as it would be hard

for you to say, in a general way, asking her, hoping that soon she will accept him. And yet, after being refused a countless number

of times, he would show very poor taste in keeping up the asking. The friendship with the yours girl evidently means nothing to the young man, if he is content to

friendship of such a long standing. I wouldn't think him worth worry-If you are referring to the so-

called "petting parties." you know, as well as I, "Brownie," that they are very wrong.

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is reason children ree readily to the sys-do their elders. But num benefit is to all.' short period of trainnyder's pupils are capstures considered imy them prior to the -postures such COUTSe-

g the shoulder blade ot, or a similar touch back of the head waist high. The foot of a bed lits can be obtained ince of a record perng to the teacher.

stretched as far as possible in other knee cap This should be done gently, and the knee stiffened When at carefully and with a steady non- the maximum height, the second jerky motion-but nevertheless person grasps the leg and forces carried to a point where pain erciser remaining erect and imcommences, however Miss Snyder recommends four which the leg is lowered to a po-

DUCTIVE TO BETTER HEALTH AND MORE GRACE.

either in conjunction with or in- held or 'sustained' there until dependently of other forms of muecle fatigue forces it down. All of them necessitate the use

First of Miss Snyder's exercises except that the leg is raised and in with the back to the support stretched sideward

Forcing should not be it further upward, hody of the exmovable, knees stiff stretching exercises to be used, sition horizontal to the floor and

THESE PICTURES ILLUSTRATE TWO OF THE EXERCISES RECOMMENDED AS BEING IN-

SIDEWARD The exercise should then be re of some support, approximately peated with the other leg The second stretching is cuted the same as the foregoing

body erect similar to the third, with excepfullest extent

any direction, the other person sition the tree is stretched upheight, with knee straight. The she il bloom again, in a new way, should actually force it further ward and out as far as possible, second persons then forces it further. ther, knee remaining stiff and an instinctive way. Supplant the After which comes rougepot with the mountainthe sustaining, as in exercise 1. climb and the camp fire Turn The fourth in the series is done the lip-stick into a fishing-rod and tion that the knee is bent, lower the powder-puff into a canoe-padleg extending upward and the die. Put the lady of your heart hody is inclined backward to the into rough clothes, into old

the shoulder with the sole of feminine raiment, the fashion-imercise is of both body and the posed fine feathers that cause leg grasp being under the leg wrinkles of worry to crease her and over the opposite shoulder over troubled brow and harden al forcing beyond the and grasping it with both hands between the second side of the body, position facing the support One movement should be allow and body more adorned than her own foot is then raised to the other with endeavor to make the feet her back to biology. And if

remember that an infinitely small fraction of man and woman's racial life has been lived beside the steam radiator and the electric range, that only a minute portion of it, in fact, has been passed between walls of wood and brick and plaster, it mustn't surprise

us that we can still surrender to the deep-bedded impulses of our ancestry and still find a promise of salvation in exercising cerisin instincts which town-life and, factory-life and office toil and industrialism and the dust of the big city are burying deeper and

deeper under our so-called veneer! of civilization

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litus micrors, white fur, galloon, alls flowers and flowers and fruit made from ostrich, buttons galore, ribbons, braid, tucking, pleating, patch work, chenile, buckles-lizard skin and porcupine quills. This is but a part of the list of trimmings of

perfectly useless burden and, judging from the activity of the saleswoman in charge, the de-

decorating lingerie.

Wide ribbon is chosen by many women for scarfs. For evening the creps de chine sort is usually preferred-while heavier plaid or striped ribbons are chosen for tailured or sport frocks. Satin ribbon has been used to bind edges of simple line day-Trimming counters are piled time frocks. One frock of white high with their extravagant and creps showed an edging of inchwide navy blue satin ribbon.

OSTRICH AND MARABOU In Paris the ostrich has been running a pretty race with the mand is quite as great as the enormous stork whose plumage

Quite frequently the clear-cut eenth century masters of Spansilhouette demanded by fashion- ish painting gave prominence to light cretonne used for trimming. ables at the present time discounts the value of lace. Persistanly, however, some of the lead-

STRICH, marabou, lace, at least is a ribbon that need not decoration three flounces of os- the Grand Prix ball in Paris this bordered with cretonne. fringe, silk and bead em. be removed when the little frock trich—one just below the hips, summer would be the Spanish CRETONNE AND profest, appliques of white kid, or bonnet or apron goes to the hem. The object is long and og Goyna, Velasquez and their wash. They also choose it for uncurled in emerald green. The lik, it became apparent that the same ostrich edges the scarf interest in lace would not wane. which is worn with the gown. For the seventeenth and eight-

The effect is most interesting

soft, clinging voile. Another frock is of oysterwhite marquesette with a bril-There are bands of it, and tiny buttons, cut so that they come in all the colors-green and orange,

The character that makes these clothes especially interestin, is that charm that always pertains to the combination of two fabrics, heavy and thin -the same thing that makes us like fur posed on chiffon, the same thing, perhaps, that makes

blue and flame.

Right, flame-colored ostrich trims fiame-colored chiffon cape. Glycerine ostrich trims evening gown Flowers and fruits made of ostrich are appliqued on hats and gowns Below two scarfs, one of white goergette trimmed with white fur, and the other of green chiffon, with white kid

est gizes, for coats and frocks buttons have black holds. and blouses.

And there are transparent —the heavy, stiff cretonne on the glass buttons in all sizes, too, some of them with the four holes stained in different colors

ous ribbon bows and loops. Here green tame carries as its sole the subject of the costuming of section that is deeply banded, or rings appliqued.

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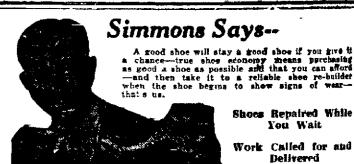
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small buttons. Square preen buttons trim white crepe de chine blouse. -red, green, yellow and blue. These buttons with the colored holes should be sewed in place with white thread. If the holes are uncolored, usually colored Above, collar and suffs of the satin coat edged with green lizard skin to match the hat Percupine needles trim the felt hat in smaller circle. At left, different ways of using flowers and ribbons for trimg-22 Red, white and green bead embroidery on white creps gown Bead fringe trims the lace frock supply. And yet we have been assured by observers of the fashion that a decided simplicty marked the new frocks of the What would be more accurate would be to say that in every collection of frocks there are always gives us marabou. Both serts of that stand out strikingly plumage are dyed successfully -and that when trimming is and are most effective in the new used with barbaric lavishness. fresh, clear evening tones, instead of selecting this plumage Often a part of a frock is left severely unadorned while another part will be weighted down with much trimming. A strictly simple satin evening frock untrimmed at neck and shoulders will carry an enormous ruff of ostrich fringe at the hem of the skirt or a gigantic puff of ostrich at one hip. A blouse will be made with mannish simplicity save for a row of enormous square green glass buttons across ODDS AND ENDS OF FASHION. The trimmings counters offer Have you noticed that many of endless varieties of trimmings, the new straw hats are trimmed from ting glass buttons of all with velvet? Big leghorns with

The new soft crepe de chine

THE WAY WITH RIBBON

the front.

ribbon makes strong appeal to the woman of discrimination. It to match the material with which has been much praised in France at 13 used the a certest dress nakwhere its lightness and the delieacs of the colors in which it is made, together with the fact that it does not deteriorate when favor. American shops are now selling it and it is the choice of or loops to trim soft, light sum-

Breseriy dressed unless they a wrap of silver lame A straight- the hem of the skirt.

ers often use it in a darker tone -ruby against pink, clear orange against yellow, approd to given ers here and abroad are using lace—as did their sitters. against a paler tone.

Sometimes a fringe of very long uncuited or blycerine ostrich flues is draped in an arbitrary manner across an otherwise sesmart dressmakers when a wide shows this ostrub tringe draped ribbon is needed to make bows over the left shoulder and from present time depends much on The narrow creps de chine side. A white evening frock left quite plain at neck and arm- tonne-mauve and rose, on a trimming. giabon is halled with delight by shows two flaring flounces on the holes. Wide green lace is laid gray ground. There is also a MORE BUTTONS. French women who never feel skirt edged with full fringe of across the front just below the yoke of figured cretonnethat their habies and little girls ruby and pink outrich, while a bust and from thence curves un- mauve and rose, on a gray can get all sorts of good ideas for double row of gray ostrich edges der each arm and then down to ground. There is also a band on trimming. For one thing there;

lace and Premet is spoken of in Cretonne is used in several in-Paris as the special champion of this form of ornament which has been called the "most aristocratic There is, for one, the cut-out apof all personal adornment" LACE IS SUCCESSFUL

The success of lace at the Then there is the combination of thence down to the opposite hip, the discretion shown in using it frock that has attracted attenwhere the two ends are tied and Worth noting is an evening gown tion is made of gray cotton voile.

plied with gold stitchery. That matter. has already been referred to. cretonne with thin fabrics. One these frocks. Semetimes the the

colors, which are used almost like

beads, to yards and yards of os-

oak seems to depend on the clinging vine, but that doesn't brim, Creconne is used, of course, to

band is of cretonne, sometimes

These hats are exceedingly atthe proverbial clinging vine and tractive. Sometimes over the sturdy oak so interesting. In velvet crown, lace in the same this case, of course, the sturdy color is shirred, with the edge falling over the edge of the hat A loose meshed straw hat has

Telvet bindings around the edge.

velvet crowns or velvet trim-

ming bands around the crowns.

a gold buttonhole one, two, three stitch worked as a border around facing, sometimes the trimming the edge of the brim. The embroidery is done in soft gilt ribdropped together to trail at the of white satin, sleeverless and with a deep yoke of figured cre- flowers are cut out and applied as bon abount an inch wide. Then the ribbon is used also in meteral hands around the crown, with At the button counters you bows and ends at one side.

Sport stockings are made in the skirt, which is cut with an are plaid buttons to be used on the and dre designs and colors. decorated with numer- line, tubular frock of gold and. With the announcement that over section—and it is this over sport frocks and coats. These to wear with matching scarin.

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Convention Surprise

HORSE LOOKED FOR

nined to Play Important Role, He Says

LIMA NEWS SUREAU. Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

ical leaders bere are conthat William Jennings is preparing to enter the ork convention sext week bag of tricks which will

interviewing prominent ats and giving out cryptic

last seen in Washington amoner was observed to be pink of physical condition. a few months ago. When mocratic national commithere late in the winter. looked old and tired and 'snubbed" by the leaders. that time the man who ver the public platform of ntry as the "Boy Orator latte" in the campaign of as apparently been in and he has admitted to iends here, including his secretary, Representative loward, of Nebraska, that termined to play a leading

New York. always been impossible Bryan's course in adf a Democratic national ion, but **his friends in** ;ton believe they know has in his mind. FOR McADOO

ie early ballots, Bryan is

y of the Navy under the administration.

s is as dry as Bryan and

w York hotel and it is le to suppose William J. here at the present time erty, including two large elevators. lidable candidate for the e on the ticket, he is a real contender for the

dential nomination. l Bryan has made it plain *e-convention statements vill fight the nomination ner Smith. This means

these circumstances, it months. yan's entry into the iosphere of the most Democratic convention ears will be exceedingly

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Well of all the April fooliahness transferred to the bridal month of June! This is what the June grooms would look like if they dolled up like the June brides or the maids-of-honor. The gents are prominent business men who put on a June wedding burlesque at Tarrytown, N. Y.

will stake his future prestige up- FRIENDS TO TESTIFY AT on the effect of his first speech at the New York convention. It is unlikely that the Colonel his activities at Baltimore will be invited to address the conalve years ago, resulting in vention, but he can gain the floor it nomination of Woodrow by the same means he employed at Baltimore in 1912. At that nel Bryan has been about time, he offered a resolution from intry within the past few the floor and demanded and obtained an opportunity to discuss

While Bryan failed at San Francisco four years ago to control the action of the convention ten years younger than as a convention performer are by no means despised by those who will be in charge at New York. He won the first of three presidential cominations by his fa-mous "cross of gold" speech at the Chicago convention of 1896. and as recently as 1912 he blocked the nomination of Champ Clark when the latter had more than a majority of the delegates. It is the same old Bryan the Democratic leaders are preparing to contend with at New York ginning Tuesday.

Mayor Quizzed By State Men In Barn Fires Lima Firm to Erect Ohio

LEIPSIC - E. H. Robinson, mayto support William G. or of Leipsic, knows now what it to whom he is pledged spate-at-large from Flor-gree" with the lockup just in sight.

and black from wrestling for several hours with a stubborn flivver.
The deputy fire marshal believed The deputy fire marshal believed not appear possible that one appear po

w York hotel and it is easy or nager, or Desnier, who the company.

To step of which Charles advised and which does the latter's ambitions.

Governor Bryan is not edward for the first state of the cause of blazes which some two months ago at Desnier who the company.

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City Audit delivered the more the SISO 300 weather destroy.

Dewey-av and Governor Bryan is not ed more than \$150,000 worth of prop-

DANCER'S HEART NOW LONDON-The weird strains of syncopated music have produced the newest complaint— "dancer's heart." Fashionable London has succumbed to the malady. Everywhere you hear ill force hostile audience it—in ball rooms, at the theater, llery, made up largely of in bright-lighted cases: "The docfollowers, and the feel-tor says I have dancer's heart." st him among Smith's Doctors tell their patients that on the floor is certain they are suffering from overstrain ter.

LOCUSTS STOP TRAINS ROME-Thick swarms of locusts descended over Sardinia re-The Commoner is re-be smarting under the ing the countryside and leaving ld his friends predict he tracks and held up the trains.

TRIAL OF FRANKS SLAYERS LOCAL

CHICAGO - A dozen friends and acquaintances, some of them young women, of Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnapers and slayers of 13 year old Robert Franks, will probably be placed on the witness stand at the trial in an effort by the state to prove the boys are sane, prosecutors indicated Saturday.

been summoned for questioning by the state's attorney who indicated that he hoped to refuse expected statements of alienists for the defense that the boys are not normal mentally with the recital of their daily activities as told by the youthful companions.

Examination of the youths by alienists for the defense which were discontinued temporarily a few days ago, will probably be resumed next week.

Power Building

Probability that the Lima Con-Two deputy state fire marshals, struction Co. will be awarded the Adoo does not muster the who were in Leipsic expecting to contract for the erection of the y majority, it is probably of his own selection in of his own selection in on of Josephus Daniels, to arrest their prey.

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Nature periods of the camp ford that work on the main floor, will be splendlid training, and opportunity will be given to all In walked Mayor Robinson, dirty by H. C. Sterling, head of the

Altho the contract has not been officially awarded. It has been the bidding, their offer approximating \$60,000.

BONDS DELIVERED

whom they were recently award- army in 1912 for disability. The principal of the bonds amounts to \$114,505, premium of \$1,888.88. with a

ALBERTA RICH IN PULP available in Alberta, according to of their duties in carrying out the a report compiled by Ci H. Morse, chief ranger for the province. Pulpwood resources in the province total 247,800,000 cords.

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REMODELED

Crawford Store Improvements To Cost \$20,000

Improvement work which .was The young men and women improvement work which was who associated daily with the started nearly two months ago at two millionaires' sons who said the Crawford Bootery, 138 N. started nearly two months ago at they killed for excitement have Main-st, is well on the road to completion, P. W. Crawford, owner, announced Saturday. When finished, improvements will have cost approximately \$20,000. Crawford said.

Work on a new 60-foot rear addition has been completed, and familiar with the out-of-doors. the capacity of the pasement has which is one of the requisites of been doubled. The addition, a first-class scout. which is one story high, houses TO LIVE IN TENTS the new children's department and general offices.

wide. Accommodation will be provided on the main floor for a modern new hosiery department large mess for men, women and children. screened and

When everything has been modating me completed the store will be on a at one time. par with any bootery in northwestern Olio, both with regard a baseball diamond, volley ball to the size and variety of stock court, tennis and quoit courts,

which will complete the entire

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co, which county adjoins Linn-co, where General Pershing was born. City Auditor C. H. Churchill Stringer's home is but 80 miles delivered the Main-st, Park-av, from the former home of the no-Stringer's home is but 80 miles Dewey-av and Leland-av paving torious James boys, and 100 miles bonds Saturday, to Weil. Roth from the Younger home. He was and Irving Co., of Cincinnati, to discharged from the United States

EXECUTIONERS UNITE MADRID - Nine Spanish executioners have organized a union to demand bigger salaries EDMONTON, Alberta—Enough in vie wof the high cost of living pulpwood to supply the western and the risks of their calling. part of the United States with The executioners have often been news-print paper for 50 years is threatened with death as a result

TWO KILLED
COLUMBUS — Waker Robinson and another unidentified man, both negroes were killed Saturday night when an auto-TORONTO — Escaping from Saturday night when an auto-Russia with the Bolshevists at mobile containing a fishing party was hit by a fast passenger train just outside the city. Henry the hands of the party places they settled over railway rived in Toronto to study for party was severely injured, perhaps fatally.

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Lima Scout Executive Joseph M. Butcher will be in charge of be named. the camp, assisted by executive from ither cities to be represent-ed. Butches and the "Pioneer Squad" are engaged in preparing for the grand opening.

Camp Quasucotan comprises 19

acres on the north shore of the lake. Included are several acres each for athletics, bathing, nature study and buildings. Addi-tions have been built to the mess shack and other quarters so that a greater number of scouts can be accommodated than ever before. Main objectives of the camp, Butcher says, are character build-

ing and good citizenship training. It is also to train scouts to become

Explorative and special planned hikes will form a part of the On Monday workmen will be- program each week. Expert gin work on the main room. The swimming instructors have been entire front will be torn out of hired, and regular hours will be the building. The new front maintained for work, study, and will be 21 feet deep and 17 feet sport.

Every camper will assigned to an army pyramid tent. screened and is capable of accommodating more than 70 persons Provision has been made for

will be splendid training, and opportunity will be given to all job, will be completed by the end to pass all outdoor tests by actu-

al work rather than by demonstration. Any boy who is 12 years or over may attend camp, providing be is already a scout or is willing to become a tenderfoot be-

fore going to camp. Registration for the first per-

be in by June 24; for the second period by July 5, and for the final period by July 17.

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STONE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF INSURANCE BODY

CLEVELAND - Election of Warren S. Stone as president and head of all Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' activities for the next three years was assured Saturday when he was formally elected president of the insurance association by the delegates to the brotherhood convention, meeting as an insurance association, ratifying the plan of reorganisation adopted last Mon-

General Secretary W. B. Prenter, Cleveland, elected first vice president and treasurer, will be his chief assistant in financial operations and will handle broth-erhood funds from all sources. H. P. Daugherty, formerly assistant grand chief engineer, located at Chicago, was elected second vice president, in charge of the insurance and pension departments.

A general secretary still is to

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furnished the action for the story. It is capably acted by a cast which contains names of several

most popular players in the slient Claire Windsor's blonde beauty lends itself perfectly to the role of Nellie, the cloak model

while Mae Busch gives another of

her life-like portrayals as Polly Joy. Lew Cody adds one more to

his long list of model screen villlans, and Hobart Bosworth is seen in a double role.

Lon Chaney, the screen's great-

est character actor, has a role similar to those he portrayed in "The Miracle Man" and "The Penalty" in his latest picture

which comes to the Lyric Tues-day. He impersonates an escaped

convict whose fear of the law is

so great that he disguises him-

self and becomes a helpless crip-ple. He is supported by a cast

comes to this theatre on Satur-

day. The Dempsey series, while

essentially comedies, are said to be crammed with thrills, includ-

ing several sensational fight scenes, in which the champion ap-

pears in the ring, pitted against

noted fighters. This program will

be completed by a Johnny Hines comedy, "Conductor 1492."

RUTH CLIFFORD

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Faurot Offers Comedy—Sigma Stars Blanche Sweet-Majestic's Bill Good.

BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM

With the arrival of warm weather and the installation of up-to date cooling systems in the lead ing theatres, motion picture houses are destined to be the popular places of amusement during the remainder of the torrid season. And with this in mind, managers have booked some of the AT THE LYRIC best summer programs available Beautiful Cloak Model" with Claire for presentation this week.

have the principal roles in "Ice Lon Chaney in "Flesh and Blood" Bound," a story of New England Saturday, Jack Dempsey in the first of a series of "Fight and Win" pictures. this afternoon for the first half of the week. The picture is from AT THE QUILNA
the play by Owen Davis and wa Today, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, "Ice Bound" with Lois the cast are Vera Reynolds, Edna day, Friday and Saturday, "Sing May Oliver and Frank Shannon. Jim McGee" starring Bill Hart. Bill Hart wrote, produced and plays the leading role in "Singer Jim McKee" which opens on Thursday. The star is said to offer the usual number of thrills and is supported by Phyllis Haver AT THE SIGMA

in his most recent production.

Rum running has been used as the theme in "Those Who Dance," with Blanche Sweet and Warner wit the theme in Allose until Thurs- Baxter. Thursday, Friday and Satday. Without dealing with the urday, Sylvia Breamer in "Thun-morale of the prohibition question, dergate". Thomas Ince has staged a drama that is declared to be as interest-ing as it is unusual in this story.

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Blanche Sweet and Warner Bax- "Daughters of Today" with Gaston

program at the Lyric this week. The first, which remains until Tuesday, is "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model," with Claire Windsor and Lew Cody. It will be re-

at the Malestic. On Wednesday wood.

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STUART HOLMES

MIRIAM COOPER

COMEDY AND FABLES

Scene from "Parlor, Bedroom and

THEATRE DIRECTORY

Windsor and Lew Cody. Tuesday, Lois Wilson and Richard Dix Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

filmed by William De Mille. In Wilson and Richard Dix. Thurs-

ter head the cast. "Thunder-glass, Ruth Clifford and Ethel gate," with Owen Moore and Shannon. Wednesday and Thurs-Sylvia Breamer, is the Sigma's day, "Trifby" with an all-star cast. Week-end attraction.

Thunder-glass, Ruth Clifford and Ethel gainst a gang of bootleggers. A Bray cartoon will be added feature on the program. "Thundergate" is based on S Three photoplay: make up the Feather" with James Kirkwood.

The first which opens a four placed by Lan Chaney's lates, velay stay this afternoon is Thomas American engineer, whose resembled. "Flesh and Blood," in which he is said to give another outstanding characterization as a sle Love, Warner Baxter, Robert helpless cripple. Saturday brings

fascinating revelation of a phase mings of life in this restless age.

Blanche Sweet enacts the roles week at the Faurot in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," Al Woods' in with the life of the New York auccessful stage play. There will be two performances today, afternoon and evening.

Of a little country girl who falls in with the life of the New York auccessful stage play. There will underworld in the attempt to save her brother from gangsters who have "framed" lim on a charge of murder. When every other attended to the province of murder when every other attended to the province of murder when every other attended to the province of murder with the life of the New York and the province of a little country girl who falls to the New York and the province of a little country girl who falls to the New York and the province of a little country girl who falls to the New York and the province of a little country girl who falls to the New York and the province of a little country girl who falls to the New York and the province of the New York and the New York and the Province of the New York and empt fails, Rose, rather than abandon her brother to his fate. evidence which frees her brother.



Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in a scene from the Paramount Picture 'Icebound' A William de Mille Production Appearing at the Quilna theatre for the first half of the week-

derworld flapper role and Warner cerns a beautiful girl, daughter Men's Wives" and Poor Men's Baxter has the part of a young of wealthy parents, who has been living in the tenements under the A Bray cartoon will be an

added feature on the program.
"Thundergate" is based on Sid-'GIVE ME PEPGEN' SAYS ney Herschel Small's novel, "The Lord of Thundergate" and has showing at the Sigma theatre this been claimed by many critics as the best photoplay of oriental life since "East is West." Owen Moore protrays a young

blance to a Chinese lord preciticipates him in a series of adventures, exciting and remantic situahelpless cripple. Saturday brings | Agnew and John Sampons man tions and finally wins min a winter Jack Dempsey in the first of his the excellent cast. On Thurstee with the excellent cast. On the excellent ca

Sylvia Breamer, the cast includes gen the famous herbal remedy

LON CHANEY

"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak that it is a wonderful medicine. brows away her good name and Medel" is the current attraction thru an affinity whom the takes at the Lyric theatre, to be follow-"Those Who Dance" Starts into the home of a bootleg of the ed on Tuesday by "Flesh and I lost in weight and no desire underworld, gets the necessary Blood" with Lon Chancy, which whatever to cat anything. I just Blanche Sweet, as the innocent remains for four days. Saturday ate to stay alive. I had severe girl who bobs her lovely curls brings the first picture of the pains across my back in the reg-Motion picture goers who have and puts on the paint and flapper been seeking something different dress of an underworld queen, is and Win", starring Jack Demp- an ounce of real energy in many close to the paint and win and

matter and plot dealing will wel-pelling roles she has ever portray- "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak come both the attractions Man-ed. The dual characterization Model" is essentially a melodra-

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"Those Who Dance" is said to Gaston Glass, opens this afternoon reveal a true story of the liquor Comes "Thundergate." With the principal roles with the principal roles.

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leading man, has a tremendously cast.
heroic role; Ruth Clifford, who

dramatic action with characters gowns herself so lavishly, has the leading to Russia. France and part of Sally Kandy, about whom the Orient, providing scenes of the story revolves. Ethel Shanunusual beauty, gorgeous costum-non, Mariam Cooper. Stuart ing and thrilling action. Holmes and Viola Vale have the Ing and thrilling action.

Gaston Glass, popular juvenile principal foles in the supporting

at the Majestic on Wednesday and Thursday and the last the days of the week will bring "The Eagle's Feather" with James Kirkwood.

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two new Paramount pi nd three featured playing exceedingly popular the is certain to draw its devotees of the films this

and." which opens a four this afternoon, not only ds your attention from that Richard Dix and son are the principals to ast but from several oth-ctive angles. One is that are is based on the play on Pulitaer prise for be best American play of the 1922-23; another, it was by Owen Davis, one of the itemporary dramatists; a that it had a logg and us career in the best thethe country and lastly filming has been done e supervision of William lle, who can point with numerous successes un-

Paramount banner may conceive that "Ice-is just another story of in north. The title, howers to feeling rather than It is a dramatic romance ng girl who left a forer the condition that she cortain wild young man. the story of the revolt against the hard conf New England farm life -puritanicai outlook. Miss Wilson and Richthe cast includes Vera , the girl who played wanson's younger sister

igal Daughters" and the vamped the Apache in in "Shadows of Paris."
y Oliver, one of the best ne's on the New York a good part in the picank Shannon, the origin "Anna Christie" and les, prominent in "The Wagon" are also in "Ice.
The feature will be acd by the Quilna News unny Assops Fables. Jim McKee," the second

which William S. Hart red since his return to brings that popular nt production, and, acreputts, the last in will appear for many

ROT FARCE

Bedroom and Starts Week Run

ds has been a prolific a great majority. "Par- pensioners of the company.
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all about the troubles ywed, who determines ly sacrifice for the haphis bride. His wife t hubby has a past, a it Dick happens to be of the sort but be is play the part of a fast d thru this thread of is produced in medy

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TOMORROW



GIDDAP! THERE, DONKEY!



usland.

Tommy has been trained to ride estern roles back to the a big gray horse in one of the who make up the Ringling Broththree days starting many acts. He and the gray horse ers' zoological display, the mam-It is a spectacular are apparently as thick as thieves moth circus of 1924 will bring apa of the west, written while the performance is going on proximately 200 trained ones. ted by Hart himself, But, once back of the mysterious There are housed in cages at the lis Haver. Gordon Seig- red curtain that leads to the dress- rear of the big top, and are seen other favorite players ing tents, and the dog pals exclu-only in the arenic displays. Two This is Bill Hart's sively with Braver the donkey.

keeper of the giraffe herd. Silk formers and a hundred clowns will prefers the company of camels to be seen in Lima's second circus those of his kind, and once, when of the season

Philadelphia, the youngster wan-There's the ease of the big dered from the menagerie to the need not stand in line and wait for poodle, Tommy Tucker, and the main tent and got mixed up with a mirror, as the men will have to long-eared donkey. Brayer, who the big polar hears who ride bikes do, but may sit down and do a are among the trained animals of or slide down long chutes. Nor thoro job of repairs while they are the Ringling Brothers and Bar- do the forty elephants amaze Silk at it. num & Baillely combined shows in the least. Indeed, he wanders which comes to Lima, Thursday, in and around their feet for hours at a time...
Aside from a thousand animals.

hundred trained horses form an-Then there is "Silk," a baby other splendid feature. These and goat, who belongs to Andrew, almost \$00 men and women per-

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The picnic is given in honor of some of the things that dus Bish-Stock Co will produce this division winning the silver Op, 70, has never done: He at the Faurot, is one of cup in the "no-accident" campaign hasn't ridden in a train, automouccessful plays during the month of May. The bile or mechanical contrivance during the month of May. The of any kind; talked over the tele-othing objectional but he brim with good hu-all about the troubles during the month of May. The off any kind; talked over the tele-of any kind; talked over the tele-phone; worn a collar or necktie; the general pub-lic.

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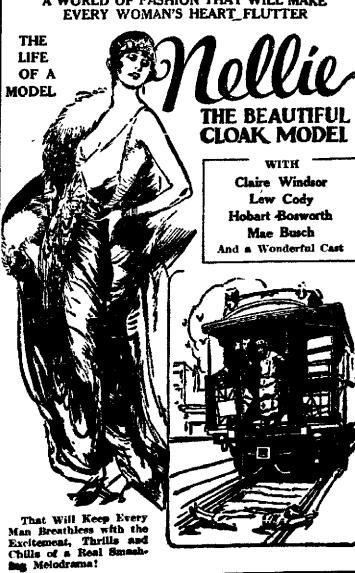
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34 MIRRORS With the naked eye you can see but five of the 24 mirrors that bisect the room in a double row, Strange friendships exist in cir-1 the big circus was playing in chorus-girl style, so that the 450 women delegates in attendance

> And besides the double row of mirrors are many full-sized models and smaller ones hanging on the walls offering standing accommodations for a full or part por-

A black-gowned, white-aproned maid stands at attention ready to supply face powder in any shade from the blush pink to the Parisian tangerine or King Tut tan, and rouge of every known blend. fights and circuses, has never been She also will have hairpins for so dolled up before. And it's all the long-haired delegates and elec- for the ladies.

The same of the sa

Scene from "Flesh and Blood," starring Lon Chancy, at the Lyric starting Tuesday.

tric curling irons and combs for the short-haired sisters. All party lines must disappear, and women must stand firm on the beauty bloc.

Besides the mirrors and the ammunition, there are comfortable chairs and shaded Jamps, a chaise lounge and all the appurtenances of ease a woman might find, or wish she could find, in her

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spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

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Word has been received here of

the wedding of Opel Fiser of Ada,

Garwood of Ada. The couple will

Steiner were quietly married at the

Funeral services for Frank Balm-

er, 28, were held Wednesday at the

ficiating. Burial was made at the

Gratz cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton and

family of Findley are spending a week's vacation with the former's

Mrs. Anna Beer of Berge, Ind. is

Alfred Keel is spending the week

ad Mrs. Frank Beals, of Jackson-st. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Diller and

family spent the week-end at Oher

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stauffer of Columbus spent the week-end with

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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exercises at that place.

Gable and family of Jackson-st.

reside at Ada.

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/AUGHNSVILLE

e. and Mrs Gardner Parmalee zona Harry and Robert of pland are spending their vacawith Mrs Parmalees parents an. Heidlebaugh and family mo ared to Ada Sunday to Visit Mrs Mas Nellie Conoway is attend

the summer Normal at Bowl Geona Blymer of Ottawa is vis Mag her uncie Wm Bl, mer and

ly. e Ladic Missionary Society with Mrs Or il Berrieth Thursday evening
The Misses Vida and Verna Wil llams left Saturday for Marion to to Athens where they will attend Mrs Will I ans ollege, for the summer.
Mr and Mrs J B Kissell

college, for Columbus Give are spending sev-eral weeks with their daughter Mrs B F Smith and family

Maxine Edwards was visiting at and son Junior and Mrs Populate were guests of Mr and Mrs J B Evans at Pelefontaine Sunday Erma Slusser is staying this week with Mrs Norman Pranger
W C Miller of Shaware a spend

erts, Sunday

Williams The funeral services of Mrs. Ash baugh were held at Rushmore M E. church Thursday

LAKEVIEW

Mr and Mr. Andrew Slane of the neighborhood visited Friday with their daughter Mrs Russell Van Horn and family Mrs. Charles Biggs of Sante Fe had one of her fingers removed at Lima City hospital Thursday The blood noison after an attack, of

with his grandparents Mr Mrs. W P Lutz, at their home near ing at the Congregational parson-

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Margaret spent list week at ToleMr and Mrs. Hovt Mitchell of do, guests of Mr and Mrs. Howard Rushsylvania visited Mr and Mrs L John Wuenschel, Sunday

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Mrs. Andrew Slane.

and Mrs George Wright, visit-Wildermuth at Lima City hospital, Sunday. and Mrs George Allen of

Napoleon, and Mr and Mrs Harry resenting the Lima district as Simmons of Stryker, visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kuhns over an aynod at Wooster

and Thursday with Rev. and

Mrs. Kuhns Mrs G A. Swickard and daughter, Emma here Monday visited with friends Heusch residence r, himma vibiled with relative translation of the frem Mrs. Charles Bentz is home from Ernest Rose and Rudy Boisman an extended visit with kinspeople

were guests Sunday at the Jacob at the Reno Moore residence

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daughter Katherine spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs James Armstrong Nelson Shiflet and over Sunday with relatives at Day- versity

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MIDDLE POINT

exford where she will attend school

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stomen, Mr. and Mrs. Listenia Ashlanch and

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Mr and Mrs Charles Walfe and Friemoth

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Mrs F C Harmon, Mrs H J

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Miss Anna Peat daughter of Will Clayton is making a month's visit Delphos were quictly married Sat and urday morning by the Rev

Mrs. W. F. Lucs, and Mrs. W. Carlisle

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Superintendent Harry Kilgore and
family spent the week end at the
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Arthur Morgan and Mrs. Homer
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Sunday with their nephew, Leonard Hurley and family, at their
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Mrs Alice Watkins and daughter Paul Gaston of Kenton, Miss I'ma cently married were the recipients at fixed home to spend the summer

and Mrs. Ernie Walters motored to formers perents Mr and Mrs W. Marys Friday evening to visit P Williams of Leatherwood, I riday fiance College, is spending his va-cation with his parents, Mr. and ton Pa Tucsday after spending several weeks with friends here

ST. MARYS

Mand Heap and Grace Huffman Popular Knob tobk dinner with are home from Dayton where they Mr. and Mrs W W Meeker Sun-

Samuel Barrington and family Mr and Mrs Don Parr and daugh-Mr and Mrs Don Parr and daugh-Mr and Luke Hildreth of Shippersville, Pr. visited Wednes lingto: N Perry st

Bert Heusch sons Goebel and Owen have returned to Columbus, concluding a visit at the A F

Gallon, visited friends here and friends in Cleveland Akton and in Kent, and in Mt Vernou. Albert Lenbart and family and New York and New York City
Mr and Mrs Aurice McBride and Marion Moore and family Hamil
Mrs Fred Timmerman of St. Maris ton were first of the week guests The following St Marys and ad-Virgii Lenhart of Davion visit- jacent teachers have taken up Mrs Emil Getimeler of St Henry. ed over Sunday with his parents courses in summer schools Mar-Mrs Cleola Kels of near Bockins cells Althoff Lillian Holtz Mildred

Green, Anna Lois Simm Margiret Smith (Celina) at Ohio university and Mrs Holston Shiflet visited Kuenzel (New Bremen) State uni Clara Finke Laura Gel

Mrs. Edith Manning R P Fari and L E. Dari spent Sunday with Roy Earl and family at Ottawa Mrs J S Rogers Mrs W B Shade, Mrs Mary Otkey Mrs Mary Meeker and Miss Maurine Rogers attended the W C T I convention at Springfield Tuesday Mr. and Mrs I a Burrley and son Came Saturday to spend the week with Betty Longfellow in Beliefontaine Mrs H H Merrill has returned to I ima following a visit with her sister Cassis Bashore Mr and Mrs I' G Sanger Den ver entoure to Lakeside. Once called on St Mirrs friends,

ELIDA

Mr and Mrs Hiram Green, Mrs and Mrs Hiram Green, Mrs and Mrs F P Johns, June 26 have returned from Phoe is Mr and Mrs J Z Lauer enter ton, where they spent the winter The following were recent guists of Rebeca Lawrer Mrs M T Hirt re licksonville Pla and Mrs M M I Hirt re licksonville Pla an M T Moman's Foreign Mission

Marquerite and Miriam Danneck.

A tile W O Stalter home

Miss Louise Miller and sister Marcells spent the past week in 1 impact of patients, Mr and Mrs Adam

Mrs Adam

Mr and Mrs P H Pottle and son

Marquerite and Mrs P H Pottle and son

country home of Miss Clara here of Mr and Mrs Adrain indefig. Mary Mannix has returned a glain with her son Harry man distributed at Marsailles, Cano
Mrs Harry Hicks and daughter, Mr and Mrs J L White here of Mr and Mrs Adrain indefig. Mary Mannix has returned a glain with her son Harry man distributed in the summer vacation.

Mrs Edith Johns has returned home Sunday evening in honor at the line of Mrs Mrs Wams Solomon who has been many daughter fig. Mrs Adrain indefig. Mary Mannix has returned home Sunday evening in honor at the Lima hospital for some day evening from a two weeks visit to attend the funeral of her father with relatives in this visiting with relatives in this father. Frank Breansman. She is much improved many dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and family of Vaughnsville and Mr and Mrs Charles Wevers and M

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urday from Lima after visiting Lima, Thursday.

Mr and Are Anthony wever and lawfi of Mr and Mrs. John Charles and Mrs. John Charles and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. John Charles Wednesday.

And Mrs. Marie Wurst spent Sunand Mrs. Marie Wurst spent Sunnoon.

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Gwendolyn and Miss Marie Wurst spen' Sun- Boon, Missis Permilia and Gerrude Reckart left Wednes-

Mr and Mrs J F Gekuly and Paul C Schmdt turned Wednesday from a motor tripe to Rensaleer Their son Ortile to Rensaleer Their son Ortile accompanied their home to
spend his vacation after completing la, California, spent Sunday with
and Mrs R
Ager, Mr John Breedlove of Portola, California, spent Sunday with
and Mrs R
Ager W B Arnold and

Mr and Mrs William Wanne The members of the class of 1924

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cutdoor wathering Luncheon was served at noon Unjoying the occa-

traing vener stary interester, Rath-Prinkmin Marcus Miller and Ed Justin Finery spent Wed ther entertained the members of the Bridge club and her guest Spiff frum of filedo was a Those present at the occasion were guest of Gale Keirns Those present at the occasion were Mrs Alex Miler Mrs I F Ockuly, Margaret Miller Aima Friemoth

der Wannemacher, Mrs. Alex Win nemacher, Misses, Fannte, Wanne

and and Pleanor Wannemicher Mrs W T Pemiinger, Mrs 1-an-

OTTAWA Paul Crev, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Crev, and Miss Catherine Blumver, daughter of Mr and Mrs was an event of June 12 in Monroe of the brides parents the Howard Stolzfus has as her guest Mrs R W Campbell of To-ledo Mr and Mrs Snow of Lima spent

from a visit of two weeks with and family relatives in Tennessee

Mr and Mrs M M Davison of Mr and Mrs H H Stutter had as Wavnesfield spent Sunday night Sunday guests Mr and Mrs Addi- and Monday with Mr and Mrs and Ralph E Hoback, of Akron. Miss Mary Straman, who is teaching in the Youngstown schools, has

Taylor, Miss Taylors mother and of many presents at a miscellaneous varation with her mother Mrs John grandmother Mrs Sherman Taylor shower given at the home of the Miss Margurite Head entertained at breakfast Sunday morning, hen-oring Miss Marcine McDowell and oring Miss Marcine McDowell and children were the Sunday guests of Miss Mirie Utendorf who left this relatives at Findley ployed as an engineer on the state are with a thinnel and and and son week to take a summer course in Rev and Mrs J A Albright endered working in St Marys restained the formers mother, sis-Oxford Members of the Olive club, ter and Mr John Heambold, all of were guests including Lenore Pope, Davion, over the week end Margaret Beach, Mildred Head, and

Mrs Joseph Mersman was host- guests of M- and Mrs Herb Hartbeen attending school at Ohio Deiphos been attending school at Onio Deimos Northern university at Ada. has Mr and Mrs C B Swink and fam-returned to spend the summer va- ity, of Wapakoneta, were the Sun

daughter Martha Jane have summer home at Lakeside

Mi and Mrs John Ruige are entertaining their daughter, Mr. Mustard, of Minneapolis Mrs Louis J Rampe and daughter, Mary Jane and Mrs. Harry C. Her-males, left Friday afternoon for Fon du Lac. Wis, called there on

Miss Nellie Cartwright president tives of the Girls Embroiders club was Miss hostogs at the meeting this week

Isiting here with friends

Mr and Mrs Theodore Ellerbrook had as guests over Sunday. Mr and the latter a daughter With Mr

meis Miss Lillian Schlerich welcomed Marcella Heasth Myra the Rest Yette club to her home of Tiledo Mr and Mis I C Crum-(New Bremen) State uni Tuesday night Five Hundred was lev and Mr Glen Schricker, of Lima. placed in which Miss Norma Hu- and Mrs J P Lynch and daughter ber was awarded the trophy for of Buffalo N Y, were the Sunday successful playing among the members and Miss Agnes Brinkle was Mr and Mrs Milo successful among the guests.

will be hostess at the meeting next and Mrs J Allen Miss Elizabeth Surdival, of Tole 65, was the week and guest of her parents Rev William Surdival and

Mrs Surdival WAPAKONETA

Honoring Mr and Mrs William Mr and Mrs Adom Martin of St Barbara church here Wedness and daughter Markatet, who South Bend Ind. Mrs Freeman day morning They will reside on the base for Californ's soon, where they will hake their home. Mr and Mrs A E, Sevilla farm hear Cloverdale

ington, Fred Le phard and data here the many Jane, of Minreapoles Mr and Mrs. J. V. Asheraft and daugh ters, Verna and Delores, Mr and Mrs. Harry Drake and son Donald and Mrs. W. S. Sayder, of Portland Mrs. W. S. Sayder, of Portland Mrs. W. S. Sayder, of Portland Mrs. W. O. Sayler home at the Miss Louise Miller and sister Mart.

Miss Louise Miller and sister Mart. Dayled the week-end in Wa-Miss Mary Duckro has returned to haskets to remind Mrs. Horn of ber home in Davien after spending her 75th bir hads anniversary several davs in Wapakone's with Mr and Mrs Elmer Cook had as

and Mrs Oscar Schupp of Lima were united in marriage at the St. Mrs George Rieger returned Sat. Rose church parsonage house in

Mr and Mrs Bernard Heinle and seceral days with relatives there children, Junior, Irene and Doro-

Mas Geraldine Veit is spending a visit friends

ia, California, spent Sunday with and Mrs Charles many with Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Arnold and rod ciled on Mr and Mrs. Bigley Miss Arlene Lehman spent the macher returned to Lima Monday Miss Arlene Lehman spent the lefter spending the week-end with week end with her parents, Mr.

Lawrence Kohler of this city were married at Celina Saturday morn-Mr and Mrs C W. Timmermelst-er entertained as their dinner er entertained as their dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs E B Miss Erin Connor of Lima

family of Auglaize and Mr and ning at her home Mrs Warren Miller of Roundhead was the scene of a delightful gath-cring when Miss Lstella Warnema- Mr and Mrs Reed Strauger and family and Mrs Harold Shockey of Waynesfield took Sunday dinner Misses Irma and Vera Motter of Bowling Green spent Sunday with their parents, Mrs and Mrs T A

Mrs Caroline Gibbs and Miss Mary Lenenberger of Lima, are visiting with Mr and Mrs Frank Gibbs Miss Bernice Chiles of Billtown, took Sunday dinner with Miss Audmacher, Katheryn Miller and Cla-aira Plaugher Chester Jacobs of Lima spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with his

parents Mr and Mrs Rollie Jacobs and Mrs Thurm Baker and son of Holden spent Tuesday with Mr and Mr. Ora Stiles and family Mr and Mrs John Blank and daughter Francis took Sunday din-ned with Mr and Mrs George Blank of Waynesfield Sarnrday night and Sunday with

Miss Lelia Johnson has returned Sunday with Mr and Mrs Lee Duff

John Blank
Mr and Mrs J W Chiles and family spent Sunday afternoon with on Paul Orth acted as best man were entert. Mr and Mrs Clarence Flemming of for the groom After a short honeyman home. Wavnesfield Road

SPENCERVILLE

Mr and Mrs Levy Hilty and Rev and Mrs J A Albright en-Mrs. Mahel Harter and daughter

ration with her parents, Mr and day guests of Mr and Mrs S S
Mrs George A Stauffer Swink and children Swink and children Louis Myers re- guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Joa Mark of Rockford Mrs W W Rider Rider is spending

Mrs W W Rider is spending at the country home of Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Ward and children of daughter. Mrs. John Kephart, at Mrs. Louis Myers Limi Mrs Kephart is suffering from an absess of the throat
Miss Nandine Harter, of iPne
Biuffs, Ark, is enjoying her summor Assertion of the house and children.

Alfs Louis Myers
Mr and Mrs John Davis and family of Bluffton, James Collar and son of Continental, and Mrs
Biuffs, Ark, is enjoying her summor Lakeview.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace and children deep of Lima visited the week-ind with Carrie Hutchison and children. Bluffs, Ark, is enjoying her sum-mer vacation at the home of her account of the serious illness of grandmother Mrs A C Harter, their father Martin McNulty and with other Spencerville rela-

of Johnson City Tennessee, arrived coung woman now of Detroit, is Mrs Young's grandparents Mr and Mrs R B Marshall also with Mr and Mrs Bowen Markley Mr and Mrs Frank Lusk and family entertained as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr and Mrs Theodore Bishop Mr and Mrs J Brookhart and daughter, of Mrs Cleois Rets of Miss Ethel

Fret, Lola Fisher Theodora Gilberg this been the guest of Miss Ethel

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Widermuth this week

Mr and Mis Lee Steinle and

Mrs Lee Steinle and

Mrs Cleveland Sunday at the first pakenets, Miss Madalynne Lusk and mr and Mrs Lawrence Long and Mrs family of Lima.

Mr and Mrs Walter Schricker,
of Tiledo Mr and Mis I C Crum-

Mansfield Mr and Mrs T M Miller A delicious supper was served at and son Stanley of Mendon were to o clock Mrs Peter Lanushr the Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

WAYNESFIELD

Mr and Mrs Cloles Edgington and daughter of Cleveland, and Mrs Harry Collins of Toledo, visit-Mr and Mrs J S Edgington graff were the dinner guests Sun- ledo

Mr and Mrs S P. Wannemacher

their children came with well filled conducting a revival meeting at

their guests Sunday afternoon and evening, Mrs. Nancy Miller, William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred May, Mr.

McGUFFEY Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordan, of Lima, were Sunday guests of Mr.

Wannemacher turned from Van Wert where Rev and Mrs. Lute Cunningham in Bluffton.

The state of t

week in Dunkirk, Indiana with her turned Wednesday from a motor cousin, Miss Vera Bush

The Misses Nell and Rev. and Mrs. Continental and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Maplewood, from Thurs- Ulysses Hichcock and children of Maplewood, from Thursday until Sunday
Mrs. Rush White, Mrs. Harrod

Oscar Hans of Dayton arrived at the home of his cousins, Richard and Margaret Bowers, Wednesday, sons Lawrence, George, and Edward. to spend the summer. igan is visiting his parents.

class Thursday evening

COLDWATER

M T Kuhn and family of Wa-Wednesday

F J Millenbaugh was a business visitor in Celina Thursday Joseph Ryan of Dayton is spending Monroe, Mich, a few days with the John D Bet- and daughter Halen, spent Wednes-Mrs Lewis Kahler left Monday day afternoon in Findlay.

or an extended visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ferrill at-

Miss Fredica Albers returned to Miss Fredica Albers retuined to Dayton Friday after a short visit at home having come to bid farement independence, Kansas, Mrs. J. William Mann of Hamlet, Ind., spent Mrs. Charles Oklas. Mrs. J. W. Ridehour Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Greenawalt. daughter Thelma of Lima and Mr J. M. Everett of Romona, Okla, S. and Mrs Chas Hummer of Delphos C Ransbottom of Delaware, Okla, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs and Mrs G. R. Watt, of Sperry, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs

Mrs Mary Lang returned to her home at Delphos after a visit with is ill. relatives at this place. Edna Wagner daughtet of Mr. and daughter Helen, and Mrs. aon, Harry, of Harrod, and Mrs. aon, Harry, of Harrod, and Mrs. Mrs. F W Wagner became the Dale Lewis, attended a birthday Dewey Mowery of Lafayette, spent Sunday bride of Anthony Hemmert of Ceparty which was held in honor of with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durbin. The bride was attended by Miss Friday evening.

Grace Wagner of Dayton, her sisMr. and Mrs. Harley Crites and

ed with his father in the grocery Mr and Mrs Henry Rutschilling niversary by entertaining a number

COLUMBUS GROVE

Mr and Mrs W M Crawford had as their guests last Thursday and spending her summer vacation with her W Phifer and son parents, Mr and Mrs Chas. Feikert.
lland, Wyoming Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sowards and chil-JACKSON CENTER

I has week at Delphos, guests of the Wednesday er and family

Mr and Mrs Jacob Lenhart and family

Mr and Mrs George Wright, visit
Mr and Mrs George Wright, visit
Mr and Mrs George Wright, visit
Mr and Mrs George Wright, visit-Norman, are spending a few weeks Mr. and Mrs John Greymire of Harrod

Mrs A L Milliron and children, family. Miss Naomi Beard and Miss Kathron Myers of New Washington and guests Mrs. Etta Fibes of Los Angeles.
Mr Chessman of Plymouth were Mrs Weiter Miller of Lewistown, and her sister, Mrs. Imter, of Middletown. Mrs Scott Hipkins and daughter Mark and son, John and Mr Chessman of Plymouth were hars Welter Miller of Lewistown Mr Chessman of Plymouth were hars Welter Miller of Lewistown Mrs Scott Hipkins and daughter, Mark and son, John and Mrs Chessman of Plymouth were hars Welter Miller of Lewistown Mrs Gunday guests of Mr and Mrs Mrs O G Smith of Waynessfeld.

> at the country home of Mr. and Mrs John Ramsey.
>
> Mr and Mrs W M Crawford en-Mrs Sarah Miller ad son Gomer

tertained the Bridge club last visited relatives at Delphos, Tues-Tuesday evening day. Born to Mr and Mrs. Roy Palm-Miss Helen Smith came home from Cleveland last week to attend the wedding of Miss LaVerne Sink to Harold Sommers last Saturday.
Miss Violet Sackett was taken to

the City hespital at Lima last Sun- at McComb day where she underwent an operation and is improving nicely. lege at Bowling Green.

Mrs William Steiner, of Ft Wayne, visited her aunt, Mrs Earl Wayne, spent the week-end Saunders and other relatives last

John Current of this place is ill at the City hospital, Lima. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bigg, a son

CLOVERDALE

A R Dowler was a business caller at Ottawa Friday
F S. Stevick and son Gordon and S A Stirn transacted business at Wm. Reese spent Sunday at To-

Miss Carmalita Stetker, Alvera Droll and Mary Webken went to Bowling Green sunday where they will attend summer school

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Minon and Children and Miss Anna Smith of Continental were Sunday guests of Louella Eversits. Clifford Best, Margaret

Wannemacher were married at the Thurlo attended the Firemens Convention at Defiance Wednesday Mr and Mrs. John Knippen and I B German and Henry German were callers at Nay, Ohio, Tuesday.

Fess, of Pennsylvania, is.

KALIDA

the Cascade church

terbage, a girl Frank Kable of St Louis, Harry er of Detroit are guests of their cells spent the past week in 1 image parameters. Mr and Mrs Adam schneider

The girls of the Tucksbatches Two Ride loans and wife and Mrs Clara with were Sunday guests accountry home of Mrs Clara and Mrs Adam Mrs Pottles and Mrs Pottles

man Doepker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucks. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle

Krouse, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watterson Mr and Mrs Bernard Heinie and Lordon Mrs Reinie and Mrs. Bigley.

Miss Kathleen Odenweller returning age.

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Mr and Mrs. George Chambers Mrs. George Balkley and Mrs. Mrs. George Chambers Mrs. George Balkley and Mrs. Mrs. George Balkley and Mrs. Mrs. George Chambers Mrs. George Balkley and Mrs. Mrs. George Balkley and Mrs. Mrs. George Chambers Mrs. George Balkley and Mrs. Mrs. George Balk

> Gwendolyn Young spent the week Mrs. William Shirey was a Lima caller Wednesday. Fiorence Emlinger of Lime, was home over Sunday.
> Mr. and Mrs. John Hitchcook of

dansfield called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Monday afternoon.

BEAVERDAM Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herrier, and

and daughters, Rose and Henrietta Foster McGuffey of Central Mich- of Springfield, were week-end Mr and Mrs S M Bowers and guests of the former's son and wife, family were Lima visitors Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Herrier. Garnet Weise entertained Mrs. Fred Taylor, and Mrs. Garnett Mohler of Broadway, Virginia, Evans is enjoying a fishing spent the past two weeks with their sister, Mrs. Harvey Miller, and fam-

> called on relatives Sunday Mr and Mrs Armin Diller, west of town, entertained the Vesperian Sunday school class Tuesday evening. Rev and Mrs. J W. Wilch, of

Bloomdale, spen' Wednesday with their son Noel Wilch and family. Mr and Mrs Howard Clark and Mrs. Irvin Clark spent Sunday near Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Crider

for an extended tisit with relatives tended the funeral of Frank Balmer at Gratz church Wednesday aft-

Okla.. are at the bedside of Mrs Nellie Lewis, and son Harry.
Mrs Nellie Lewis, and son Harry.
Ronald and daughter Dorn Mae, zil of M. R. Beals of Findlay spent the
Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Durbin and
Week-end With his parents, Mr. Edna Wagner daughtet of Mr. and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Russell Crider, at his Lome in Lima were entertained at the Carl Baugh J. E. Augsburger and Pete Augs

Celina where the groom is associat- burger spent Thursday in Ada, the guests of relatives was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Weaver

NEW HAMPSHIRE Mrs. Blanche Shellenfarger and family

John Reichelderfer and childen Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd

Miss Geraldine Stanley and Nor-their Sunday guests Mr and Mrs. Harry man Schaffer were Sunday guests Spyker and children of Columbus and Mr.

MANDALE

day.
C A Harpster was a business caller at Defiance, Tuesday
Thomas Barnes and wife spent Sunday at the John Barnes home Wm. Duniap was a Grover Hill caller Wednesday Emmett Johnson visited relatives

Alph Martin called on Wm. Parks Tuesday. Ben Keoster and family and Jos Beining spent Wednesday evening at the F S Schmersal home. Earl Reynolds and family, of Ft. relatives in this vicinity and at Du-

Wednesday and Thursuay.

Mr and Mrs John Lytle, Mrs
George Lytle and Mrs Jesse Fisher
of Monroe, Mich. attended the Lytle
Miss Gladys Bish visited a few
days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Bish.
John Stemen entertained relatives from Van Wert. Sunday Harry Dunlap and family of Delphos spent Sunday with relatives in

this vicinity

Chas Baker and wife of southern Canada visited a few days last week at the Wm Baker nome. Mrs Ruben Saum spent last week with relatives at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Samuel Anderson spent Thursday afternoon at the J. Barnes home.

CAIRO The Semper Fidelas Class of the M. E.

church met at the home of Mrs. Louise Solemon Wednesday evening Those present were: Mrs. Lottie Herron, Mrs. Rush sons, of Ada, called on friends here Harpster and children Carrol and June.

Saturday Mrs. Lola Griffith and daughter Wanda, Mrs. Local Gramm and daughter Wands, Mrs. Verlie Rummel and children, Mrs. Werlie Rummel and children, Mrs. Ruth Roberts and children, Mrs. Melissa Rasor, Mrs Charity Jacobs and daughter summer vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minch and Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Nina Harpster, Mrs. Children, and Mrs. Arts. Lemb, Mrs. Pusey.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Nina Harpster, Mrs. Estella Evana, and Dr. Ermshawaar. Continental were Sunday guests of Louella Evereits. Clifford Best, Frank Roebka and Miss Esther to Harpster Saturday afterno Louella Everette and Clifford Bast were married at aix o'clock at the home of Rev. Wynn. After the marriage a delightful wedding supper was enjoyed at the home of the Reverend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clord Resor and children attended the Gillispie Reunion at Piqua, Friday. Clinton Shultz attended the Kilgers reunion at Massillon, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Pisher spent Sunday with relatives in Van Wert.

Mrs. Nettie Wright and her children and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutnery of Virginia Born to Mr and Mrs. Lewis Os-day guesta of Mrs. and Mrs. Jess Armentrout, Tuesday.

families spent Sunday at the home of

HARROD

spent Sunday with relatives at Van Work Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reinhelderice and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greham and Mr. and Mrs. Redalwash of Line spent the week-and at Remon Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harrod spent But

Mrs. Crashy Manchester. Miss Buch Brucher is enjoying California Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brunk of Lafayeth ind, are guests for a few weeks at the

itor at Dayton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rwing of time
were funday guests at the home
of Mr and Mrs. Russell Dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Thee. Roses. ind, are guests for a few weeks at the Otto and daughter South, country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sunday at Columbus at the of their son George Reces.
Miss Blanch Besler, Alvens Rem.

of the Country Club, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clint Stubbs spent Wednesday with ery and Sophia Rears left this week for Columbus where they will tend school for six weeks. Mrs. Lether Drury. Mrs. Stanlard of Lime is visiting with Lyman McDougal was abusing visitor at Columbus this week. her dengater, Mrs. Carl Wolf.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnston and
dengater, Lillian, were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jansen of Lime. of the Lutheran church were enter

tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bowsher of Lime, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Biteman spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Biteman of Akreu. Victoraffarrod of Pittsburg, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrod. the home of his mother, the pear

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrod of Ada called Mr. and mrs. Charles snywer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lawrence, of Alger. Mrs. Will Laymon and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder of Eim View on Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brewer, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGough spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Brown of West Manufield. LAFAYETTE

trip in Michigan, while Mrs. Evans is visiting Mr and Mrs. Dr Evans of the place

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pugh and Mrs. Miss Margaret and Kenneth McCagne of the place

Mrs. Valids Blauton entertained daughter Rosamond, and R. P. Augsburger and family of Lims Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Guthrie and family formerly of this place, and Marvis Guthria and daughter, Bessie, of San-

dusky road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Watt and daughter, Avinelle, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Binkley of near Desemberg school. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McManus and daughter, Lenore, of East Liberty, O., and Miss Alice Craig of Bath-tp, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Hall

point called on relatives here Tuesday eve ning.
Mrs. Mark Blair and children of Dayton are spending a couple weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. to Mr. and mother, Mrs. Lon Eaton of N. Main-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall and little grandson, Donald Zickafoose, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall.
Nort Ackerman has returned home after
Nort Ackerman has returned home after spending a week in Perry-co. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blair, son Hummon and family of Chicago

Mrs. John Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steinman and daughter, Joan, of Grace Wagner of Dayton, her sister as bride's maid and Miss Helen daughter Elsie, of Ridgeway, Walt-Hemmert of Celina as maid of hon-Hamilton Berry.
Mrs. Lucy Reinman spent the past week with relatives at Toledo. for his uncle, Charlie Patton.

CRIDERSVILLE

Mrs E D Hommell of Circleville, after a week's visit at the home of turned to her home Sunday. The following guests took dinner at the home of John Reichelderfer Mrs. Blanche Shellenfarger and family Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Harry Duck, visited Sunday near Anna with Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs Oliver Snider and family.

Mrs Oliver Snider and family.

Miss Ruby Feikert of Columbus is Emma Duck, all of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Reichelderfer daughter Martha and Mr. and Mrs.

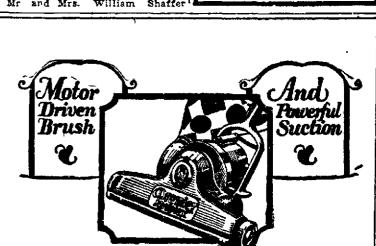
Mr. and Mrs John Greymire of Reality Ruests at the were week-end guests of L. M. Barnes and Reichelderfer.

Mrs Sophia Reichelderfer is week at the home of

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"Peter Newhall, my dead neither in look nor word did he d." she answered in evi- give any sign that he recognized Sarichef. Such action might im-

Newhall that was your huswith tears, and she nod-Ivan, the ghost of Peter is guarding this girl still.

iot a medium, as Jos is, ow that as well as I know You can take my word spel. Worship her and od for her and be kind to d your soul will be saved. the first wickedness of n are so easily capablest of Peter Newhall will ou to destruction!"

ruard her clear to the end

ared like a stricken man. k a long-drawn breath. "I wantmember, too," he told her ris eye**s fixed on h**ers. ost of your husband is over you-believe me. it's true! If you ever 1, he will be there to ie that is more than a will come, no matter how

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JAPTER XVIII

Vhen Peter had awak-frunken slumber he Surely he would have vital need

ining, deliberate, care light. Then he stood waiting, for-

over Pete, partly be- I suppose."

Newhall Augusta, Ga., fileso ska after being told by Ivan Russian violinist, he had a Paul Sarichef, Ishmin's ry. Ishmin and Petar's wife, in responding to a distress at sea, giving Larson his sea Their isugeh hits rocks. Larrody is buried as Newhall'a rescued, finds injuries have ely changed his appearance. They and Ishmin go to Alaska in Peter's bedy. They do not see Peter in their head guiden a strands them at the grave. In name's message from a Dorothy believes to be from elling her to accept Ishmin's in proposal. Upon Ishmin's from a trip for supplies, he rothy are married by a name of the sea carrious the strong tree of his nervous system that showed not at all in his face or frame—all his powers seemed to rally, vouchsafing him not only perfect self-control, but a certain

perfect self-control, but a certain OON WITH THE STORY Penetrative, infallible quality of thought. Outwardly this was girl spoke sharply in the ai-Dorothy and Ivan's drama solely;

mediately reveal his own identity. ve," Pete went on solemn- startled fact that she recognized popular side closing. The sleeve was partly acting on in- instantly as that of her husband's is very attractive in wrist length kies me. n now—an urge that he supposed victim was like a shat and equally pleasing in its brev yesterday to ask me if she might tering fist at her breast. Her know—and partly in a de throat froze and she could not cry new prints and creps weaves. It answered with an invitation to attempt to take advantage out; but instead of duliness and 's Asiatic superstitions, insensibility, a white light of su- and linen. per-consciousness seemed to pervade the scene; to her also the re all the time—both of ly manifest, and she was acutely ow it." The girl's eyes sensitive, as in a death by fire, of all its tragic phases. Her hands sleeves 3 1-4 yards is required. clasped, her face was deathly

white, ugly and haggard from unbearable pain. At the same time her thought moved with a cruel clarity. She NAME



"YOU FOOL" IVAN BEGAN CONTEMPTIOUSLY.

othy, it was like an un-knew now why Ivan had urged Peter's flight instead of encouragream. She knew, with a relation to riedge, that this man stay and fight instead of encouraging him in his first intention to stay and fight the murder charge active thru the courts. She saw now why are active eczema and other skin eruptious, spoiling your complexion experienced a new sense I an had directed him south. eruptions, spoiling your complexion y and peace that could clearing the way and arranging of this concealment in the Bravillan fastness; he had known that hand was at the flap of had wanted to cuard against a room because your red blood cells are had wanted to guard against a posned to be listening. As sible meeting of the two men. She understood why he had heen so through its power of cleaning the moved and stirred, like a man who blood. Herbe and head the control of the cont He bent his head, then turned to Ivan. word that Peter had died in the squaw, I guess," he north rather than the South, and le's already come with why he had connected to the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and feared a e's already come with and earnestly her own venture interest to the North in secret of her hus-'ackle of dead twigs that band's body; he feared that she vn about the camp fire. might encounter and identify Sariwith a heavy load halt- chef. Over and above the fact of itside the flap of the this present meeting, it was justisw aside the flap, and comparatively small white population and there were not the lation and there were not the lation and the streamed out the str light streamed out into lation, and they all cross trails It was not an Indian sooner or later, particularly in this had brought this back- great barren end of Alaska that pplies from across the was such a refuge for missing men. The black-bearded, He likely knew that Sarichef was an who stood without located somewhere in this imme-Sarichef, whom Peter diate vicinity—probably on the ad supposedly drowned rannah river years behimself on the expedition after supplies rather than send one of richef Appears
ould not be the least arichef's identity. All is in the drama knew first glance, with certifion not to be missible.

lition not to be mistak- Her husband had been wronged othes were rough and physically he was unce Pete had seen him nch on the Savannah. night! The thought suspecting instrument. Her re-ely ironical. Here, in morse had been poignant before. tood the man of whose but now it swept over her like the had believed himself sea. The cruel futility of it all. for which he had so the torturing sense of bootless loss seemed more than she could bear.

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tless, criminal mind, an instant at his closely pressed
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haracter has wear and have haracter has been supported by the state of the s haracter; he was a him and his. He knew that, exound, relentless man, cept by Dorothy's loyalty to him, never been one to be he could never go back to the civilized world again. He had lived world again. He had risked thy with an unboly everything, and he was done for. aus demanded to prey if the truth ever came out; he and when a drunken had sone on record in the Georgia ard the launch on the courts as saving that he had seen iver had given him his Peter Newball throw this man inbe had been remorse- to the river and that he had seen ng advantage of it.
I been told to disaphad contrived the professionally, and in all probability the law itself would seize him.

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y committed the Himself, Dorothy, and Sarichef Himself, Dorothy, and Sarichef an aware he had seen.

amazement was that less man had stopped fuel. The flame mounted higher, fuel. The flame mounted higher, fuel. d; that Sarichef had crackling; and the head guide re-been slain to add tired into the shadows just withhis story, or he him-out the circle of weird, ruddy fire-

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"You fool!" Ivan began conof vengeful rage that temptiously to Sarichef. "What
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"From what he said I

"Natucally. we both laughed;

At this Mother Prescett joined

dered what his mother would say done. about my bobbed hair. She is so hide-bound with traditions and Mother Prescott, that you would are more of a beauty than ever " conventions that I was sure she think I committed the unpardonwould be horrified. For a mo able sin. Then we came in here ment I felt as the I had made a to find you sitting with your old welcome, simost a quarrel, nervment i jeit as the i gad made a friend. Miss Bradford, who, evi- ous fear of disapprobation turned mistake. You see, I had tried so hard to make Jack's mother like dently not content with a plain me and I felt I had succeeded. At bob, has had her's shingled. that instant I was afraid that I "Naturally, we both law had undone all the the boat the boat instant I was afraid that I "Naturally, we both law had undone all the the boat the boat instant I was afraid that I "Naturally, we both law had undone all the boat the b we couldn't belp it." had undone all that it had taken me the whole three years of my married life to accomplish. I told with us and even Priscilla Bradmyself, being in fashion was not ford gave a wry smile. worth my family's displeasure.

But things never turn out just in you expect them. When we opened the door, I found not only Mother Prescott in the living room but Priscilla Bradford. Mother Prescott seemed

"You know Priscilla Bradford." she said, as she came forward to kiss me. "She telegraphed me call. However, I did not realize she was coming quite so soon or I would have asked her to wait until tomorrow, knowing that you would be in today, my dear."

She had removed her hat. Both Jack and I caught a good view of her simultaneously and with one accord we both burst into laugh , Mother Prescott looked much chagrined and rather unhappy and

Priscilla Bradford came for-

ward slowly, almost besitantly,

Priscilla Bradford surprised and indignant. Yet for the life of me I could not stop laughing. Finally, however, I managed to calm myself enough to explain. You see, Miss Bradford, I bobbed

looked 16 years longer. Take off your hat, Leslie, and let us see how you look. Slowly I uncovered my shorn locks, and looked into the three faces before me.

Mother Prescott's was unquali-York and Jack has been expostu- tyingly approving: Priscilla Bradlating with me as we drove up ford's was slightly envious, for here from the station. Among my bobbed head made me also

"I had just been telling dear Priscilla that I thought her bair was very becoming and that she

-dear old Jack-at first looked ifed when she saw what I had burt and then a smile curied up his lips as he came forward say-"You're right, Leslie. You Little Marquise, it was an

eventful homecoming, a renturous into joyous approbation and a knowledge that after almost everything comes out right if you walt a little.

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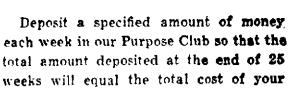
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### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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WHEAT-July	114%	11514	112 %	1154-118
September	116%-116%	1165	114%	114%-1149
December	118%-118%	119	1274	1174
CORN—July	86% - 874	8714	8614	86% - 867
September	85 % - 86	86	843	85
December	75% - 76%	76 74	7514	75% - 75%
OATS-July	47%	473	465	46 42
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December	45	45 %	43%	48 %
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### LIVE STOCK MARKET

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Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, Western first 25½.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, animal oil 25½ 25; lower grades 20 steady, good to choice spring lambs 21.

Cheese old York state, new 220 to choice ewes 4.00 \$550; common to choice ewes 4.00 \$550; common 40; limburger 24 \$620.

Hogs, receipts 1580

to choice sheep 6.50@7.50, good
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Hogs, receipts 1500, 10 to 15c lower, mixed 750; pigs and lights 6.75
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EAST BUFFALO—Cattle, receipts
550, slow and steady.

Calves, receipts 150; slow; choice
56c lower; 9.50@10.00, fair to good
8 75@975; culls 6.00@8.50, heavy
18; 6.00@8.00, grassers 2.00@5.00.

Hogs, receipts 3200; slow and steady to five cents lower; heavy
steady to five cents lower; heavy
steady to five cents lower; heavy
light yorkers 7.00@7.5; pigs 7.00;
Toughs 6.25, stags 3.50@4.50
Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500, slow; spring lambs 50c lower; \$5.00

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Cheese, old York state, new 22@
20; hrick 21@22, fancy Swiss 38@
40; limburser 24@6; imported 45.
Poultry, live heavy fat fowls 24
226, leghorn broilers, colored or heavy breed, 14; lbs. and up 34@3.

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IMDIAMAFOLIS -Hogs, recipts 5,-500; strong, heavies 7 40@7 45, light weights 7 30 @7 35, top 7 50, pigs 6 25

@6.75 Cattle, receipts 50, Juli; steers 3.00 @8.75, beef cows 3.00@6.50; helfers

8 75. Calves receipts 250; weak; vea's 9 00@11 00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 100, weak, sheep 4 65@5.00, lambs 8 00% 13.00.

PITTSBURGE Hogs, receipts 2.-000. higher, heavies 7.80. heavy yorkets 7.80@7.85, light yorkers 7.00 @7.25, pigs 6.75@.7.00 boultry prices were also Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; top sympathy with the live sheep 7.50, steady, top lambs 10.00.

POLEDO—Hogs receipts 600; market steady, heavies 7 40@750, mediums 7 40@750, yorkers 7 25@7.40, good pigs 6 25@6 50 Calves, market slow.

Sheep and lambs, market slow.

SCHOOL REUNION

Second "Amanda Center" school reunion will be held in the school reunion will be held in the

Bradford, Pa. 275: Pennsylvanta.

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225: Lima 228: Corning, 2.15: Canorth and half mile west of Cohell, 220. Somerset, Kentocky, dark.

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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CURRENT EARNINGS error weight bedselves being pigs such packing pigs unchanged, butk good and choice from weight bedselves the strength of large currentings. Montana Power is eastern professues and choice from weight bedselves mand for the public utility the strength of large currentings. Montana Power is leadership of the group by more than two points 4 and being followed into the ground by Brooklyn as, United Rhilways Into common and preferred, and handstan Transit come of Pittsburgh Utilities Correct and professues and group in the professues and group in the

(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

HOGS— Heavy Medium Roughs

GLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tub lors 44@45; extra firsts 42@41; firsts 40@41; packing stock 25@28, standard 42@44; prints one rent ex-

CLEVELAND—Cattle, receipts 500, slow and dull; prices unchanged.
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CETCAGO—Butter, dgher; creamery extras 40%; standards 39%; extra firsts 38% 39%, firsts 37038, seconds 34035% Eggs, unchanged, receipts 17.648

### MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Co. in their week-ly review of the wholesale dry goods trade says: "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was slightly less than lest week's volume and did not reach that of a year ago for the same week Road sals were somewhat less than 000. higher, heavies 7.80. neavy Road sals were somewhat less than yorkers 7.80 ft 75, light yorkers 7.80 for a week ago but exceeded the togram of 7.50, pigs 6 f 7.60 ft 8.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 300: top sheep 7.50, steady, top lambs 10.00. In market than during the same perlower.

Calves, receipts 150; steady; top lambs 10.00. The many exceptionally affractive offerings to he what less han for the corresponding week a year ago. The many exceptionally attractive offerings to be made by Chicago wholesalers for the semi-annual pre-inventory sales. Monday and Tuesday, June 23rd and 14th, will undoubtedly result in attracting more than the usual number of merchants attending these events and a large volume of buying may be expected.

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OIL MARKET

north and half mile west of Co-hell, 2.20, Somerset, Kentucky, Jark. 180, Somerset, Kentucky, Jight, 2.40, Indiana, 2.03, Wooster, Ohio, 2.00, Illinois, 2.07, Princeton, 2.07; Princeton, 2.07;

### PRICE OF WHEAT **ON DOWNGRADE**

Favorable Harvesting Condi-wings. tions Bearish Factor

MARKET

CHICAGO - (By Associated back to wheat values. No apparthere has been a new development

lower, July \$1.13 to 1.13 1-8 and planes. September \$1.14 8-4 to 1.14 7-8; the new device and these are being with corn 3-8 to 1 5-8@1 3-4c incorporated in my new plane. As down, oats 5-8 to t 1-8@1 1-4, soon as it is completed I will reoff and provisions at 2c to 10c

Favorable weather and crop reports from the winter wheat ter-Boston, her birthplace. In ten ritory southwest were supple-years in the air she were out two mented by auspicious advices re- ships and never had a single mis-

advance in prices followed the She also was the first woman to opening, weakness then developed. and thruout the remainder of The most foolish stunt I ever to experimental work in the inter
"The most foolish stunt I ever to experimental work in the intershe toured the United States, maklittle power to rally, especially to stand upright on the wing of a est of the flying I love so well."

after an unofficial estimate was plane while the pilot looped the Miss Law declined to discuss her cipal city. Her blonde hair hasn't out-raising the probable production in Kansas about 7,000,000

sts. Charles A. Rowand, minister. bushels.

part of numerous holders who

mistic about the outlook for the partment. Morning worship new corn crop led to a sharp decline in the price of December delivery of corn. July delivery, tho, held relatively firm. Oats prospects were regarded as generable bearish.

Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market,

Perinfendent of the junior designation of the sunior designation designation of the sunior designation designati

wine as soon as he appeared at service. Teachers' Training class sts. Lovell D. Hammond, pastor, the prison gate to serve a new Tuesday 7 p. m. Frayer and Church school 9 15 a, m Worthe prison gate to serve a new sentence. While in Sing Sing be- praise service Thursday 7.30 p. ship in music 10:15 s. m Sermon fore, Levine was arcused of fore- m. ing prison's checks and causing a loss of several thousand dollars. Levine has been transport-

CONCERT AT ZOO sleep during a waltz, lions will laugh when they listen to a saxophone, baboons will dance to a jazz tune number, experiment has shown Psychologists and students from several southern California universities and colleges invaded a motion picture

SEA'S GLOW WORMS HAMBURG-The noctiluca at last are hnder lock and key! The noctilaca are salt water "lightning bugs" and they have been captured after months of patient effort by Professor Knut Hamdorf of Hamburg. Cooped up in a bot-

LAFOLLETTE FAVORED MILWAUKEE - A resolution Coming of Christ" Mid-week favoring Robert M. LaFol- prayer meeting Wednesday 7 30 lette to lead a new third party, but p. in. showing opposition to him as an independent candidate of either of the major parties, was introduced minister. Sunday school 9 15 a to the platferin committee of the m, L. C. Gamble, superintendent state Socialist convention here Preaching to the paster at 10 "6

STEAMER AGROUND BUFFALO-The Edgewater, a

More than 100 members at ning, State Master Caten was present and gave a talk.

RUTH LAW SPROUTS ANOTHER SET OF WINGS By STEPHEN HANNAGAN NEW YORK - (Special) -Ruth aw has sprouted another pair of

The world's most famous and daring aviatrix whose flying wings were clipped two years ago by the nervous breakdown of her husband, Charles Oliver, whom she has nursed back to health, will soon

Declines in Corn and Cats
Also Recorded

"Now that my husband, to whom have been married ten years, and Press) — Harvesting under way duced by my insistent and consissouthwest with favorable condi-tent flying, has fully recovered, I tions had much to do Saturday am going to fly again," she ex-"Since his illness grounded me,

ent influence on prices resulted in aviation, a development that from talk about proposed plans startled a dormant flying world. for combining big elevator inter-ests and farm cooperative bodies.

Wheat closing quotations were from a small field, permitting unsettled, 1 3-8 to 1 3-4c net safety in taking off and landing

sume my flying.' Miss Law, as she is profession-ally known, began flying in 1910 in

garding spring wheat in the hap.

"The highest I have been for two years," she chuckled, "was on top foreigners were reselling, and established a new world's long disthere was noticeable absence of tance flight record in 1916 when

In Lima Churches Sunday



RUTH LAW, AVIATRIX, EXAMINING AN AIRPLANE, WHICH SHE WILL USE WHEN SHE TAKES TO THE AIR AGAIN.

open until Monday kept the wheat market under pressure during the last hour in particular. It was said, however, that most of the selling came from owners who were in a position to realize profits.

Reports that were more optimistic about the outlook for the new corn crop led to a sharp de 10.330. Reports that were more optimistic about the outlook for the new corn crop led to a sharp de 10.330. Subject "The Holy Communion." Epworth league 6.30 p. m. Hayden's creating turbean, m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Bevangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Bevangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Hayden's creating turbean, m. subject, "The Great Question by Trinity Augmented choir m. subject, "The Great Question by Trinity Augmented choir m. prayer and praise service Geraldine Evans, organist; Mrs. Buldwin Davies. soprano; Fred Welty, tenor and Don John, barischool 9:15 a. m., Wesley Bowers. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Dr. Dean of the evans.

TOLEDO—Wheat, No 2 red 1 15'2 First U. B. Spring and Union—afternoon for the local and be-ial service for the I. O. O. F. and

service during July and August.

minister. Bible school 9:15 a. m. L C. Brentllager, superintendent. Worship and communion 10:30 & m, sermon Strength " Christian Endeavor, 7.30 p. m. A hearty welcome is 5:30 p. m. Evening service, extended to all.
7:30, sermon "Dangers of Success" Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in "The Mediator-Like Unto Central-av and Kibby-st. W. H. honor of more than 100 persons who have joined this church since October 1, Surday is called "No Members' Day," All new members are urged to be present at the

> Epworth M. E. Bellefontaine and Harrison-avs, James C. Hil lery, minister. Sunday school, 9-15 a.m., Oren Dickason, super-intendent Morning service, 10-30, sermon "The Curse of Meroz" Evening service 7.30, sermon "The Real and the Unreal." Standard Bearers' story-telling contest Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Misses Mary Miller, Mary Heitaman, Mary Ireland, Muriel Evan-Velma Turney and Irma Johnson will compete. Miss Ailcon Scott, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Ritchie, will furnish music

Elizabeth ets, F. W. Rohlfing, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a M. A Reese and Grace Kruse superintendents. Morning service South Lima Baptist, Pine and 16 30, muric by Mrs Clarence Klinger, soloiet, J. B. Adkins, or ganist, and processional and reces sional by the visted choir Sermon theme "What is the Greatest Com-Meek (candidate for pos'orate), mandment in the Law" Bantism of children and reception of members. Strangers in the city are cordially my tod-

> Court House Mission Meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. Come and bring a friend. * • •

st, L. R. Mitchell, minister. Sun-day school 9.30 a. m., W. A. Baker, superintendent. Morning worship

changed a bit-but she is a trifle heavier than she used to be. "Yes, it's true that flying is reducing," she laughed, "you know I gained ten pounds within a few weeks after I stopped flying. "When I am constantly flying exerting so much nervous energy, I never have to watch the food calorie chart."

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Gossip was also current that of my hotel." the aggressive buying which of she flew a ship from Chicago to late had been so effective in lift. New York, making only one stop

Week-end unloading on the

76 lars. Levine has bee LOS ANGELES - Tigers will

zoo here with an orchestra and carried on various experiments.

tle and taken into a dark room. they glow like fireflies and glow worms.

ist mayor, Daniel Hoan.

First Church of Christ, Scienexcursion steamer, went tist, 553 W. Market-st Sunday aground on a sand bar at the head school 9 30 a. m. Morning ser-of Grand Island Saturday after-vice 10:45, subject, "Is the Uninoon. She was carrying a party verse, including Man, Evolved by of excursionists of the river trip Atomic Force?" Testimony meeting mound the island. Launches ing Wednerday 7.30 pm. Reading From LaSalle, on the American ing room at church open every bank, removed the passengers afternoon except Suiday and legal. Aid society meets Wednesday and legal. GRANGE MEETS

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINA CINCINNATI - Denatured alcohol in drums 469 dis. gasoline tank wag-on 29, 79 per cent 20

WISE INVESTOR 10:30, subject "Consecrated Tal-WAIT FOR WESTWOOD SALE. lents." Epworth league 6:30 p. Trinity M. E., Market and West- see of Rev. Mitchell.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents. Great Britain demand 482 7-8, railes 433 1-2, cables 541 1-2; Italy demand 430 1-2, cables 541 1-2; Italy demand 430 1-2, cables 431 1-2; Italy demand 430 1-2, cables 541 1-3; Italy demand 440; Norway 12.52, Sweden 25.53, Denmark 1685, Suttzerland 17.74; Spain 1343, Greece 17.5; Poland 500012, Czecho Slovakia 295 3-4. Jugo Slavia 119 Austria 3014 1-2; Razili 1090, Tokio 61 1-4 Montreal 98 17-32. First Baptist, High and McDon-ship 11:00. B Y. P. U. 6:30 p. Wayne-sts, T. W. Hoernemann, See me and get your Los NO PLACE IN PRISON

NEW YORK — Sing Sing authorities ousted "Frenchy" Le
NO PLACE IN PRISON

NEW YORK — Sing Sing authorities ousted "Frenchy" Le
Crosses " Baptism preceding this First Christian. West and Elm-

> International Bible Students association, 124 E. North-st. Bethel extended to all. servece 9:30. Berean study No.

and Kibby-ste, Otis Harter, Min- with some outside help are planister. Sunday school 9:15 a m, ning an unusual welcome. Come E. L. Malone, superintendent, early in order to get a seat, Pray-Morning worship 10 30 sermon, er and praise service Thursday The Wonders of the Chirstian Life." Evening worship 7:30. sermon, "The Conquering Host," Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Al liance, S. Elizabeth-st near Cir-cular. I. H. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school 9 15 a m. Morn ing worship 10.30, subject. "The Qualifications of the Bride." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. Evangelistic services 7:30

St. Paul A. M. E., John Irvin, Ethel Wood, president. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

holidays from 1 to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of the tended the regular meeting of Mother Chuich, the First Church nalism, 1:30 1-2 S. Main-st, Mrs of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

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TOLEDO—Wheat, No 2 red 11814

First U. B. Spring and Uniontan W. H. Howard, pastor. Sunlegitory 11/14 (20)

Cats. No 2 white 55 256; No. 2

White 54 255.

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Barley, No 2, 86.

Clover seed, prime cash 1150; October 12.36, December 12.25.

Alsike, prime cash 10.45; August 1150;

Timothy, price cash 3.85. September 4.0, October 4.05.

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Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Unionafternoon for the local and benevolence budgets for the year nevolence head nevo

hy pastor 10 30 Christian En-deavor 6:30 p. m. Public service South Side Church of Christ, His Brethren" and juvenile classes Baker, pastor. Bible school 9 a. at 9:45 a. m. Berean, "Tabernacle on W E. Parlette, superintend-shadows" study No 6. "Sacrific- on Worship and service 10 20 Shadows' study No 6. "Sacrificent Worship and service 10 20 cs Subsequent to the Day of Christian Endeavor 6 20 p. m. A Atonement' at 7 30 p. m. sacred musical will be given at sacred musical will be given at morning service. 7 30 under the leadership of Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth Charles Peltier. He and his choir

7.30 p m. Come and welcome. Second Church of Christ Sejentist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Norning service 11 60, subject, "Is the Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Testimony meeting Wednesday 8 p nt Reading room at the same adress open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 1 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to the sersubject, "Paul and the Second vices and to the reading room Coming of Christ" Mid-week This church is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

Kibby-sts. Sunday school 9 15 a m . W. E. Johen, superintendent Staturday by Milwaukee's Social A. C. E. league 6:20 p. m., Miss Morning pervice 10 30; evening tet mayor Daniel Hoan Ethel Wood, president, Presch. service 7:20, Rev. Sanford K. speaker Prayer meeting Thurs day 7:30 p, m Calvary Reformed, Richie av near Jameson, E. Bruce Jacobs,

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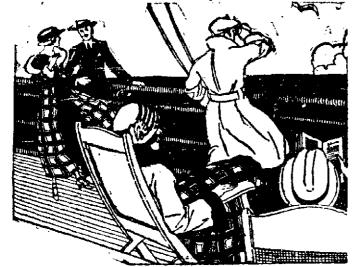
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